### Sir William Takes Platform Political First Time 40 Years

POOR TIME TO CHANGE GOVERNMENTS, SAYS RE-TIRED CHIEF JUSTICE

15 96 YEARS OLD ing.

Sir William Mulock took the political platform for the first interests of . Canada and the time in 40 years in Newmarket | empire to change governments at town hall last evening at a meet-! the moment." ing in support of his grandson, government.

honored to be on the same plat- or other governments did long form with Sir William, who was ago, or what others said long a member of the government of ago, is not material. What the Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"I could not refuse your wish, war started is relevant. that I should speak for a momed upon by Joseph Vale, the the country on a war footing. the moment, whether it is in the untried men seems madness."

Members of the R. S. A. bugle band will attend a church parade to the Christian-Congregational church on Sunday morn-

BANDSMEN PARADE

He urged his hearers as jurors W. P. Mulock, and the Liberal to pay attention only to material matters when deciding whether Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of to swap horses while crossing transport, said he felt greatly stream. "What the government, government has done since the

"The government has undoubtent," said Sir William, when call- edly done colossal work to put chairman. "I am not here to take the war machinery out of speak. I am here to hear dis-1 the hands of the men who built cussion of the great question of it up and put it into the hands of

"Bob" Manning of lacrosse

fame is invited to a birthday

son, John. Old lacrosse pals of

OF SAW TO SAVE TIME

Barrie will also be present.

Councillor A. V. Higginson.

DENTAL HYGIENE DAY

Mr. Higginson said that Mr.

WILL BE ON MONDAY

Dixon's question was a proper

one but that there was no abuse

Representatives of the Canadian

address meetings here on Monday.

There will be a meeting for

TWO BADMINTON WINS

and a representative will address

club won two tournaments last

week. Monday evening Kings-

dale were the guests and New-

market managed to come out on

top. Friday evening Markham

were visiting and once again

Whether Newmarket manage

NEWMARKET CLUB HAS

buzz-saw.

### Howe Predicts W.P. Mulock Will Be Cabinet Minister

CABINET MINISTER SPEAKS LACROSSE STAR ATTENDS HERE IN SUPPORT OF MULOCK

In the course of an address at party in Toronto this evening. the town hall last evening, Hon. The party is in honor of "Ken" C. D. Howe, federal minister of Davidson of Beaverton and transport, paid tribute to W. P. being held at the home of his

"The speech of William Mul- Mr. Davidson from Bradford and ock, grandson of Sir William, is the best speech I have heard in this campaign," said Mr. Howe. MAYOR COMMENDS USE "It is a fair indication of his effectiveness in the house of He carries great commons. weight in the caucus.

"I feel sure that he will not! long remain a private member, wood for those that can saw it final bell, but were held away Friday evening. but that he will soon take the for themselves?" Councillor Wm. from further scoring by the place which his family tradition Dixon asked Councillor A. V. strong defence and the great would indicate is due him."

gan Baker, M.L.A., for loyalty meeting on Monday evening. choose between his leader and Mr. Higginson. his party."

that Canada can raise for war men we sawed wood for had game. during the first year. Another worked extra hours. They were year we will be able to spend ahead of their relief. One chap more, but it takes time to gear was a hundred hours ahead. They the country to the war effort." paid for their own gasoline.

Mr. Howe said that his govern-1 "We are short of good men, ment had determined that there and I thought it was good busiunwarranted increase in the cost them." of living. The increase had been but three per cent in the first six months of the war, he said.

Canada would need before long "every ounce of energy that our people can give to the production of war equipment," he said, predicting a "terrible struggle."

Joseph Vale, president of the Newmarket Liberal Association, was chairman. Morgan Baker, M.L.A., and the

candidate, W. P. Mulock, as well as his grandfather, Sir William, Dental Hygiene Council will spoke.

Mr. Mulock, the candidate, There will be a meeting at the It. told of the war efforts of the gov- high school at 1.30 p.m. as well as

ernment since its outbreak last a meeting for the children of the SEVERAL SALES REPORTED public and separate schools at "In view of these facts, can any reasonable person say that

Canada has been backword in her war efforts?" he asked. the Lions club at 6.20 p.m. "Prime Minister Mackenzie King is in touch every day with the prime minister of Britain, sometimes several times a day."

### PNEUMONIA CLAIMS LIFE OF E. P. WATSON

Suffering from pneumonia for Newmarket edged out a win. four weeks, Edwin Penn Watson | As the league stands now, died on Sunday morning at York | Markham have lost just one county hospital.

Born in Weston on April 6, Kingsdale have lost two. The 1869, he was the son of the late Newmarket club are just hoping Mary Marshall and John Robert that Kingsdale win from Mark-Watson of England. He married ham in the next and last tourna-Carrie Ough of Newmarket, who ment, which would make died in 1916 and later married three-cornered tie for first place. Robina Smith, Zephyr, who died 10 years ago last December.

to get into the play-offs or not, Mr. Watson was in the butcher a lot of credit goes to Ben Wilbusiness for a while and then son for putting the club as far went into farming, from which as they have gone this year. He he retired last October. He at- looks after the tournament tended the St. Andrew's Presby- teams away and at home and terian church. Surviving is one also coaches wherever he can. son, Jack.

The funeral service was held helped a great deal. from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Wednesday. Rev. MRS. WESLEY SUFFERS D. McIntyre conducted the service. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

INJURY IN ACCIDENT When her car collided with another vehicle on a slippery road 12, at 8 p.m. Pallbearers were Wm. Tate, south of Queensville on Wednes-Alex. Rutledge, Fred Hoare, Her-day, Mrs. J. H. Wesley suffered ing will be held in April, when Dales, 2 Stanley Winger, 3 Aub. Switzerland, at the National year. Small cups were given to in the spring. Presence of the Easter music, at Trinity United

### DAVIS TEAM IS WINNER IN 1ST OF FINALS, 4=2

SPECIALTY CAN'T GET PAST GOALIE "MICKEY" SMITH

TONIGHT

By GEO. HASKETT, JR. The Davis Leather band of puckchasers, leaders in the mercantile group, captured the first game of the final series from their factory rivals, the Office Specialty, coming out on the long end of a 4-2 count last Thursday night. The tanners grabbed the lead, in the first three minutes play, on two quick goals, "Jing" Groves and "Shorty" Wrightman being the Davis marksmen. "Sonny" Townsley gave the leather-makers a 3-0 ead, when he rapped home a pass out from behind the net by Wrightman. The Specialty broke into the scoring column a minute later, when Aub. Barker fired I hot drive from the blue-line, which got past "Mickey" Smith in the tannery cage.

The second session went scoreless with both clubs missing one occasion, let drive with three "Jing" Groves . r the north- for euchre. enders lired a couple that Pete Specialty net guardian, CITY BIRTHDAY PARTY this period.

early in the period, "Ab" Evans without a ticket is, 25 cents. picking up a rebound from a shot fired by Aub. Barker and making no mistake to count a very neat goal. Jue Peat, Davis defence star, broke into the clear during a cabinet-makers' ganging attack and carried the puck right into the goal mouth, slipped a pass over to "Handy Andy" Mitchell, who fired the shot home. The greenshirted crew continued to carry the play into "Is it the custom to buzz-saw the tanners' territory, till the Higginson, chairman of the relief work of Smith in goal.

Mr. Howe paid tribute to Mor- committee, at a town council For the winners, "Mickey" Smith turned in another stellar "to his party when he had to "The town saves by it," said performance between the posts. with the defence work of Joe "I found that it took three Peat and Ross Smart being to "It is estimated that Canada's relief men a day to saw a cord the fore, while the two centre expenditures on war during the of wood," said Councillor Frank ice men, "Jing" Groves and first year of the war will be Bowser. "It was costing the "Shorty" Wrightman carried the \$500,000,000," said Mr. Howe. town too much, Datus Crowder brunt of the attack. The rest of "That is the maximum, we think, fixed the saw up for \$20. The the tanners played a whale of a

> ACCEPT ONE INVITATION ANYWAY, CONSIDER OTHER

Two communications were received from the R. S. A. bugle band at a town council meeting Alexander Muir school. The sil- jum solo by Musician Art Meshould be no profiteering and no ness to save trouble and do it for Monday evening. One invited the councillors to attend the "It was a good move," said Bogart memorial banquet to be held March 15. The other asked Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd expressed for a grant similar to that of last approval of the purchase of the year.

The councillors decided to accept the first invitation at least.

-SPEAKS AT B. I. MEETING Toronto gave the address at the to J. L. Spillette, the proprietor regular weekly meeting of the of the arena, to the manager of British-Israel World Federation, the Strand theatre, who donated taking for her subject Ezekiel 1, a fifth prize for each race, an-

BY E. A. BOYD, REALTOR The following real estate transactions are reported by E. A.

women in the town hall at 3 p.m. Boyd, realtor: House and five acres of land, 5 Jack Staley. (chicken farm), of the Mrs. Bailie estate, Gorham St., sold to A. E. Williamson. Will remodel, with immediate possession.

The Newmarket Badminton House of Richard Osborne estate at 64 Timothy St. sold to Alex. McKee. Possession Feb. 15. Yonge St. farm belonging to man, 5 Billie McHale. Fred Dawson estate, lot 96, 100 acres, sold to J. W. Bowser. Understood to have been resold

Haight estate house at tournament and Newmarket and Niagara St. sold to W. E. Brown, with possession this week.

Brick house of W. C. Lundy at 35 Millard Ave, sold to George Redditt, formerly the tenant. House of John Salter at 11 Arden Ave, rented to Ross Cara-

House of Alex. McKee at 64 Timothy St. rented to Mrs. Thomas Wadsworth.

Apartment of Redditt estate at 8 D'Arcy St. rented to Leo Ross. New house of Mrs. John Walsh on Vincent St. rented to Cyril His advice in lots of cases has Keats.

MEET NEXT WEEK The regular meeting of the Evangeline auxillary of the W.M.S. of Trinity United church will be

held on Tuesday evening, March The Easter thank-offering meet-

COMFORTS FUND GROWS

overseas comforts fund at the in Newmarket and all incorporeuchre and draw in the R. S. A. ated towns in Ontario with bugle band hall on Thursday adequate fire-fighting facilities,

ton of coal.

#### M. O. H. COMMENDS HOME NURSING CLASS

Speaking on the subject of communicable disease, Dr. J. H. Wesley, Newmarket's medical officer of health, addressed the Red Cross class in home nursing at their weekly meeting last evening in the Bugle band hall

He discussed the various communicable and infectious diseases, explaining how they were spread and how patients should be cared for. He commended the idea of the home nursing appear in The Era in full as soon as space is available.

#### MIKE AND PAT PLAN IRISH NIGHT OF FUN

Irish night with Irish dance: and songs by professional entertainers, along with the music of Art West's orchestra, will give the people of Newmarket another evening of social gaiety and ennumerous chances. Bennitz, on joyment on Thursday, March 14 While dancing is going on upshots, right at the goal mouth, stairs in the town hall, the lower only to have them turned aside. floor will be used, as last year,

Besides valuable euchre prizes there will be 30 special prizes had to be good to stop. Play valued at over \$150, given nut Show. ranged from one end to the other during the evening. Refreshbut was quite evenly divided in ments will be served by the ladies of St. John's parish. Ad-In the final canto both clubs mission will be 15 cents to those added one more tally to their who purchase a raffle ticket on total. The Specialty score came the 30 special prizes. Admission

#### SHAMROCKS CAPTURE SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Shamrocks over Johnnie Sheard's Fenton Cassin. New York. Mrs. Young Rangers in a close tussle Ed. Smith, Aurora, and Mrs. in the finals of the public and Joseph Brammar, Newmarket, separate schools hockey league fare also relatives of the deceased. opened Kirk memorial kids'! The funeral was largely at-

much-coveted Wainman cup for Zephyr hockey club and Newthe highest percentage of awards market high school form IIIA. in the skating races which followed the hockey game.

The usual excitement which prevailed throughout the probegan. King George school won boys outclassing the other three Sembre et Meuse."

ver cup donated by W. H. Eves Lean. to the winners of the senior boys' relay was won by Alexander Lehar. Muir school. Also the girls from the school on the hill carried home the silver cup presented by

W. A. Hart. Teachers and pupils alike greatly appreciate the interest fore," Sullivan. shown by the donors of the three Last Sunday Mrs. Blacklock of trophies. Their thanks also go and giving her interpretation of to the many interested citizens

who contributed to make kids' night possible. Following are the names of the

prize-winners:

Boys under seven: 1 Billio Smith, 2 Allan Jackson, 3 Milford McCaffrey, 4 Donald Brice, Girls under seven: 1 Carmeta

Morrison, 2 Marjorie Wilson, 3 Joan Quinn, 4 Betty Lou Knowles, 5 Rence Renzius. Boys seven years: 1 Jerry TRINITY YOUNG PEOPLE Hugo, 2 Murray McDonald,

Jack McCarnan, 4 Howard Peter-Girls seven years: 1 Barbara McHale, 2 Jean Staley, 3 Ruth Keffer, 4 Barbara Gilroy, 5 May

Boys eight years: 1 Laurie Thoms, 2 Donald Gibson, 3 Billie Price, 4 Wendell Gilbert, 5 Donald Thompson.

Girls eight years: 1 Beverley Hill, 2 Mary Ellen MacInnis, 3 Audrey Peat, 4 Ann Boyd, Maud Farren. Boys nine years: 1 Edward

Megill, 2 Bob Lee, 3 Nickolson McRac, 4 Kenneth Hunter, 5 Ross

Eloise Miller. Boys 10 years: 1 Elwood Helmkay, 2 Buddy Pangman, 3 Garry Dick Osborne.

Long.

RATE LOWERED

A tidy sum was netted for the The key rate for fire insurance has been lowered ten per cent, Gordon Billings won the half F. A. Lundy, one of Newmarket's fire underwriters, informed The Era this week. The reduction will be effective March 1.

#### PROMINENT ZEPHYR MAN, R. LUNNEY DIES

After an illness lasting only four days, Richard Lunney, North York Temperance Federa-Zephyr, died at the Toronto tion was held in the United General Hospital, Toronto, on church, King City, on Friday, Friday morning. Mr. Lunney March 1. had been troubled with glandular ailment for several years, and it was an acute attack Rev. Garnet Lynd. The presi of this trouble which necessitated dent. Dr. J. P. Wilson of Richan operation that proved fatal.

course. Dr. Wesley's address will dent of the Zephyr district for af 4 p.m. Eleven resolutions 21 years, where he farmed. He were presented, some of them also worked in the general store | relating to further temperance and post-office in Zephyr for two years. Previous to moving ing conducted temperance ora to Zephyr, Mr. Lunney worked on a railway in New York.

Born in Aurora on Feb. 14. 1876, the son of William and Frances Lunney, he married Martha L. Clark on Feb. 14, 1912 who predeceased him on Nov. 9. 1939. Mr. Lunney attended the United church and was a member of the I.O.O.F. lodge. He was a member of Zephyr school board for nine years and a member of the Scott township council for seven years. At the time of his death he was on the executive of the Scott Agricultural scriety and a member of the executive of the Sutton Horse

Besides all of his activities or various boards, Mr. Lunney found time to take a keen interest in sport and was an enthusastic supporter of Zephyr soft ball and hockey teams. Surviving are two sons, Ches-

lcy R. and Stanley E. at home five daughters. Mrs. Clarence Picketing (Vera), Zephyr. Mrs William Dunn, Newmarket Muriel, Helen and Mildred at home: one brother, James Lun-Victory of Murray Jelley's ney, Newmarket; one sister, Mrs.

tributes from relatives and the second, and 4-3 at the end of high school staff, Zephyr hockey club, Newmarket high school St. John's school won the glee club, Meyers Bros. of the

> BARRIE BAND WILL BE HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

1. Opening, "In Old Quebec," grain reached its climax when A. W. Hughes, introducing "Vive the inter-school relay races La Canadienne" and "O Canada." 2. French National Defil the first of these, their junior March, Turlet, "Le Regiment de

3. Overture, "Orpheus," The relay race for junior girls (Offenbach), clarinet cadenzas was won by the team from by Musician Art Smith, cuphon

4. Waltz, "Gold and Silver 5. Popular, "South of the Border," vocal by Musician Archie

Barth, "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," Scott. 6. Selection, "H. M. S. Pina

7. March, "Beer Barrel Polka. 8. Male quartet, Morton Knox. Victor Knox, Wm. Lambert, Alfred Shepherd, accompanist,

W. A. Bell. 9. March. "Funiculi-Funicula. Raberts.

10. Selection, "Bohemian Girl Balle, solos by Musicians Ken Walls and Howard Kelly. 11. Popular medley, "When

Day is Done" and "Star Dust." 12. Waltz, "Nights of Gladness," Anteliffe. 13. March, "The Thunderer,

God Save the King.

#### HEAR TORONTO SPEAKER

An active young people's worker of Toronto, G. Clark addressed Trinity Young People's Newmarket, on "Alcohol in Re- Mellale and you would hear chemicals, Union on Monday evening on the subject, "Advertising God," illustrating his talk with beautiful colored slides showing the handiwork of God in nature, religious Harold Folliott, King, on "Alco- industry, anticipation and excite- of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruddock, 21 art and hymn writing. Dr. W. O. Noble, convenor of the meeting, introduced the speaker, who i an old friend of Dr. Noble's.

#### SCOUTS HOLD SKATING PARTY TOMORROV

The Second Newmarket Troop of Scouts and Cubs are holding a skating party in the arena tomor-Girls nine years: I Patsy Dun- row evening, commencing at 8 can, 2 Helen Winger, 3 Donna p.m. The Citizens' band will be McKenzie, 4 Lucille McComb, 5 in attendance.

RETIRES AS CHAIRMAN

Taylor Statten, a member of

### WARK CUP FOR SPEAKING GOES TO JOYCE HILL

ASK DRY CANTEENS FOR SOLDIERS, AT TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

The annual convention of the

The resolutions committee convened at 3 p.m., headed by mond Hill, conducted the regu-Mr. Lunney had been a resi- lar business meeting, beginning rallies in municipalities not havtorical contests yet this year; rul ings that previous winners should not be eligible to firs place in later contests; re-affirmation to define "temperance" as referring to that which is useful and abstenance from that which is harmful, and in the tatter class is placed alcohol as a beverage. One resolution protested liquor scenes in moving pictures; an other requested dry canteens in all soldiers' camps. The reports of the committees

were interesting and encouraging. The nominating committee reported as follows: honorary presidents. J. M. Walton, Aurora, Dr. S. J. Boyd, Newmarket, Geo. D. Wark, Newmar- asking for \$1,500 more than last said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd. "If ket; president, Dr. J. P. Wilson, year, and the high school board there is \$600 for a stoker, there Richmond Hill: vice-president, is asking for \$3,500 more than should be less than last year for Chas. Atkinson, Stouffville R.R.; last year," Reeve F. A. Lundy, coal. Then the cost of instrucsec.-treas. John McAllister, King chairman of the finance com- tional equipment should not be R.R.: convenors of committees. mittee, stated. finance, A. N. Fisher, Aurora: legislation and law enforcement, ness men thought the other day Rev. Garnet Lynd. Downsview: that this council fixes the levies an estimate for the road and education and publicity, Mrs. for the school boards," said Chas. Bilborough, Aurora; childhood and youth, Mrs. E. M. Starr.

Dr. Wilson's cup, Margaret Scott. 9, of Richmond Hill, whose selcetion was, "Who wants the night at Newmarket arena on tended. Among the many floral liquor traffic here?"; second, Elice Wells of Newtonbrook, who The score was 1-1 at the end of Iriends were wreaths from Scott spoke on, "The ambulance down the first period, 3-3 at the end of Agricultural Society, Newmarket in the valley." Third place went to Doris Mustard, King. Her

recitation was "Two Glasses." The rest in the junior class were: Muriel Allen, Mount Pisgah S.S., selection, "What the is sponsoring a change in the temperance cause has done for local market from Saturday automobile accessories. John and me;" Billie Kingdon, morning to Friday afternoon at Wesley S.S., "A crippled boy's 2 p.m., commencing March 29. story;" Evelyn Hate, Peston S.S., | Comments of approval or crit- business but is carrying on with ett, Laskay S.S., "The song of interested and should be address- zines. the decanter;" Doris Jewett, Las- ed to the Newmarket board of key S.S.; "Drinking a farm;" Joe trade or one of the officers. Leavey, Hedford: "Vote it down." on "Temperance in Athletics," farmers themselves. and was awarded first place and captured the George Wark silver MINSTREL SHOW OF 1910 cup, which goes to Newmarket for the first time. Stuart Starr of Pine Orchard Union Sunday-

ed to be sent to the proper to toss its conglomeration

authorities dealing with each. After two enjoyable solos by steps of the town hall. Alfred Barker of King, it was If you were possessed with a for the contest.

Keeper?" and was given first mony of a 15-piece orchestra. place and won Dr. Boyd's cup. You would hear many of the at Queenston Heights and sub-Joseph Nigh of Wesley Sunday- stars of the recent opera, "Rose sequently settled in Newmarket. school with his talk on "The of the Danube," singing in close The fire brigade, under Chief Christian Ethie and the Drink harmony. You would see pie- W. W. Osborne, made a speedy Problem" was second and Alice turesque scenery in the making response to the fire alarm, and Sheridan of the Christian church, under the watchful eye of Jim soon extinguished the fire with lation to Crime," came third.

Ruth Wellman, Cormley, on "Am local celebrities. I My Brother's Keeper?" and All this gives a murmur of Miss Phyllis Ruddock, daughter hol, a Menace to Safety."

consultation, a male quartet, of badminton birds for many Toronto Conservatory of Music ex-Marshall MacMurchy, Mr. For- months, and the solemn oaths of aminations, Miss Ruddock is a rester, Herbert Ross and Rev. | witnesses. McMath reported for the judges merits of the jitterbug. Imagine in appreciative remarks to all Mervyn Firth in a Paris creation the contestants.

his cup to the senior winner, sale-get yours now! Rev. Burton Hill of Newmarket Proctor, 4 Harold Townsley, 5 the staff of Pickering College, was asked to present the Geo. announced his retirement as Wark cup to the winner in the Girls 10 years: I Audrey Row- chairman of the Boys Work intermediate class. Dr. Wilson land, 2 Shirley Andrews, 3 Irene Board of the Y. M. C. A. to take presented his own cup to the operators will spend \$15,000 on Albert. Hill, 4 Ruth Edwards, 5 Patricia over as chairman of the World junior winner. These three large his farm, lot 2, concession 3, East Alliance Boys' committee, whose cups are to be placed in the win- Gwillimbury, and vicinity in an for their wins.

## Councillors Weep As Town Surplus Claimed By Education

LOWER GRANTS, INCREASED COSTS PUT UP HIGH SCHOOL COSTS

WILL MEET BOARD

A bursting bomb broke the pleasant quiet of the Newmarket town council meeting on Monday evening. It came in the form of a request for \$12,515 from Newmarket high school board, in addition to debenture payments, compared with a request for \$9,000 last year.

This request for an increase of \$3,500 was for itemized increased payers can tell you more about expenditures and included only \$300 for increases in teaching salaries. It was partly due to anticipated decreases in grants.

"An increase of \$3,500 is about a mill and a half," said N. L. public.' Mathews, K. C., clerk and treas-

reason for the increase of \$9,000 | \$4,000 and it is taken away from last year." Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd us right away. There is no requested the clerk. change in the system, whereby [ tures.'

the town pays the entire cost of its own pupils, whereas formerly | tion has reached the point where the county paid half of the full the taxpayers should give it carecost of capital and maintenance," ful study." said Mr. Mathews.

"One of our prominent busi- with the high school board."

LET THE MUSIC PLAY!

The second game of the mercantile hockey finals takes place at the local arena tonight. The Office Specialty has to trim the tannery tonight to stay in the series, and will have their own band with them. The Davis Leather team had their band last week and now it is the Specialty's turn to call the

Reeve Lundy. "Some of our tax-European government than they can about the affairs of their own town.

"It must be the fault of our newspapers in not educating the

"This is what burns me up." said Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale. "Refresh my mind as to the | "We announce a surplus of suggestion in the high school "Two years ago there was a estimates of reducing expendi-

"The cost of secondary educa-

"There are some items in these "The public school board is estimates that need explanation." increased. We will have to meet

"Is there any use putting in (Page 4, Col. 7)

## In the junior class results were as follows: first, and winner of Market Changes To Friday Afternoon Starting Mar. 29

MARKET CHANGE SPON JOE SPILLETTE GOES SORED BY NEWMARKET BOARD OF TRADE

"The two glasses;" Eileen Jew- icism are invited from anyone tobaccos, newspapers and maga-

It is hoped to improve the Arena. In the intermediate class market by holding it at a time Joyce Hill, 14, from the Newmar- more convenient for wholesale ket Friends Sunday-school, spoke buyers, retail buyers and for the CAWTHRA BUILDING

#### PROMISES TO BE TOPS

Everyone has heard of the school took second place. His great southern river, the Misstopic was "Is Moderate Drinking issippi. Along its banks have Safe?" Hoy Bonnigan of the been enacted the romance, Orange Home, Richmond Hill, drama, comedy and tragedy of a spoke on "The Effects of Alcohol century. Yet, it still rolls on in its quiet, unassuming way. The resolutions, being read the last few weeks it has rolled again, were accepted and direct- right up to Newmarket and come caught fire, and the entire intermusic, fun and drama on the damaged and the plate-glass win-

announced that Dr. Brace of fertile imagination, a love of ket's oldest business buildings. Toronto, Rev. R. R. McMath of fireside melodies and a particu- The building, owned by the K. Newmarket and Miss Hill of larly sensitive funny bone, you N. Robertson estate, was at one Richmond Hill were the judges would find yourself seated on the time occupied by the Federal levee of the Newmarket town Bank and was earlier the prem-In the senior class trene half some Tuesday nights listen- ises of John Cawthra, a pioneer Thompson of Richmond Hill ing to the practice crooning of Newmarket merchant and grandspoke on "Am I My Brother's some 30 voices and the soft har- father of Sir William Mulvek.

Alex. Eves drilling the boys on Other senior speakers were their skits and gags and jokes on

ment to the town hall, whose Second St., obtained honors in While the judges retired for walls have heard only the "ping" grade III plano in the recent

Douglas Davis delightfully gave | Imagine Ken Johns and Bill two beautiful selections. Mr. Kitto discussing earnestly the of filmy chemise. Imagine-well Newmarket's busy mayor, Dr. why imagine-come and see the S. J. Boyd, had honored the Newmarket Minstrels of 1940. gathering with his presence all March 27, 28 and 29 in the town evening and graciously presented hall at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are on

### LOOK FOR OIL

he states.

Wednesday, March 20-Red Cross

Opening next Wednesday, J. L. Spillette becomes the Cana-The Newmarket board of trade | dian Tire Corporation representative, with a complete line of

INTO CAR ACCESSORIES

confectionery and lunch counter

Mr. Spillette is giving up his

Mr. Spillette is the enterprising operator of the Newmarket

## SAVED BY FIREMEN

Starting during the lunch-hour when the shop was empty, fire did considerable damage to McMullen's electric store at the corner of Water and Main Sts. on Monday.

The fire apparently started from an overheated coal stove. A composition board partition for was damaged. The stock was dows cracked.

The store is in one of Newmar-John Cowthra served with Brock

#### OBTAINS HONORS

pupil of Mrs. S. Russell.

### Coming Events

Friday, March 15 - The Mount Albert half board will hold a St. Patrick's dance, when prizes will be given and Bennie Leiten's orchestra will be in attendance, See bills for prize list.

concert by East Gwillimbury Con-Bert Hamilton states that oil cert Co., in town hall, Mount Easter Sunday night - Faster

Boys 11 years: 1 Tommy headquarters are at Geneva, ners' Sunday-schools for one effort to develop oil wells there Arlmathea," with Passion and bert Stickwood, Wm. Morton and two broken ribs and shock. The Miss Olive Ziegler of Toronto will rey Smith, 4 Tom McHale, 5 Council meeting held at Ottawa each of these three contestants oil was revealed by instruments, church. Also on May 10, Toll Bros', travelogue.

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#### PUBLIC UTILITIES

department, to be turned over to the town speeches." council in reduction of the general tax rate. We suppose that a utilities commission value?" operating under the Ontario Hydro-Electric, as the Barrie commission does, could not legally hand over similar profits from of the house," replied Mr. McLean, "but Gwillimbury. electricity, but would have to use them in reduction of electricity rates. For years Newmarket's water and light department has shown a profit, which has been used in say about my fellow members but it is true. reduction of the general tax rate. This year both water and light departments, whose accounts were separated last year for the first time, have shown deficits. In a town of Newmarket's dimensions we cannot see any great advantage in having a utilities some." commission. At the moment Bowmanville's town council is complaining that the town's "Bunkum" utilities commission should handle the sewerage system as a part of the waterworks system. In other words, according to this should pay sewerage upkeep. In Barrie, where the commission is turning over \$2,500 to the town council this year, we fancy that no one will stress this point.

#### Different In Orillia

Orillia. Barrie's sister town has its own gested to the town council on Monday evenindependent of the Ontario Hydro. The public ignorance of municipal affairs. Mayat Minden and can do pretty much as it believe it," said Mr. Lundy to the council, town would have to adhere to the principle indicated to me the other day that he of power at cost and turn electricity profits thought the council regulated the levies for commission may turn light profits over to is," we paraphrase Mr. Lundy freely from the town council just as Barrie's commission | memory, "that some people can tell you turns over water profits. It seems that the more about government in Europe than Orillia commission has been handing over about their own municipal government." to the town a mill on the tax rate annually or a matter of \$5,000 (evidently Orillia's Council Can't Dictate, But Dees Regulate assessment is just double Newmarket's). The Newmarket business man who Now the commission has brought on itself thought that the town council "regulated" the editorial disapproval of the Orillia the levies for school purposes wasn't far Packet and Times by reducing the grant to out, in our opinion. Legally, we gather, the council this year from a mill to a half mill, and that half mill, it seems, is largely profit from the water department.

#### "A Matter of Bookkeeping"

The Packet and Times, in making it argument, presents a prosperous picture of its utilities commission:

department by the recent auditors' report cation. In other words, a high tax rate does was more a matter of bookkeeping than of not necessarily indicate that the council is fact. In addition to setting aside \$25,000 for spending more money. It may be one of depreciation, \$5,867 had been spent out of the school boards. However, the council feature. "Canada at War," from cold and there was a good deal revenue on improving the distribution sys- feels the responsibility and usually makes Ontario motion picture houses, of sadness among us. 1 lost tem, and \$5,000 invested in the insurance an effort to have the requisitioning boards Premier Mitchell Hepburn this several of my own relatives." reserve. The electrical revenue was actual- cut down their budgets. We would say that ly \$7,034 greater in 1939 than in 1938. In the council in that way does "regulate." In the waterworks department there was a sur- the recent past the public school board has plus of \$2,083, notwithstanding that the been the only board so "regulated," for the filmed in Canada. depreciation has been increased in recent separate school board by agreement accepts years from \$3,000 to \$7,500, and that a one-twelfth of what the public school board reduction of five per cent had been made in gets, and the high school board's requirewater rates. In this department a reduction ments came balf from the town and balf in the charge for hydrants is long overdue, from the county council. the debentures on which the rates were based having been retired in 1934, effecting Where Press Has Failed an annual saving of \$7,000. The commission has a bank balance of over \$20,000, into which an additional \$2,500 would not have eaten seriously.

heavy expenditures in both departments, possible by reporting fully the discussions and many wounded in a small But the situation is not such as to justify about the council table. We do think that central Finnish town on Tuesday The Lord's supper was observed. them in adding to the burden of the tax- the press could have done a better job, and in the most disastrous bombard- The poster spoke on the importpayers, and in repudiating a promise made will do a better job, than in the past in ment since the Russo-Finnish ance of remembering the Lord's the ratepayers at the time the Minden plant reporting Newmarket school board meet- war began. was authorized, that the grant of a mill lings, would not be interfered with."

### A CHEAP ROOF

A community in Wellington county where the taxes amount to only \$8 on a house is boards are responsible citizens and tax- Italian protest against the Britshould be an ideal place to retire from a rent point-of-view. Incidentally, the place called Salem (short for Jerusalem, the News-Record explains), and we can hear tired taxpayers exclaiming, "Jerusalem, the golden." This Salem is something of Holland Landing, only not so old and never so big as the Landing in its heydey. Less than ten years ago the Landing gave up its status as a village and became part of the township as a police village. No doubt the discouraging them from maintaining high two movie stars were married in purpose of that action was to reduce taxes, staff and instructional standards, wouldn't 1934. but we wonder if there are any village homes on which the the taxes are but \$8 a year. Information, please!

#### WELL RECOMMENDED

cian. The chairman of the convention which way.

mominated him again said that Mr. George McLean is "not a liar" and therefore not a politician. He "is not a man who makes big promises. He tells you that he does not know what he can do but will try, and that in his most sincere minister-like manner. If I was on my death bed and talking to George and he told me I was going to heaven I think I would believe him."

Never Made A Speech

In the Midland Free Press we learn that few days with her sister in this same candidate did not make a single Barrie. speech in parliament during his term from Mr. Frank Millard of Toronto 1935 to 1940. He spoke in caucus and in and Miss Gertrude Millard spen committee, he stated, but not in parliament. Sunday in town. The reason?

"When an occasion arises when I have church, entertained the members opinions and information not already presented capably by somebody else then I will speak, but I will not waste the time of the 245 members by forcing them to listen to me on something that has been fully and effectively dealt with by men of more ex- Feb. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. perience. I have found that if a member Irvine, a son. wishes to accomplish something by way of In Barrie a public utilities commission legislation or administration he can make operates the town electric light and water his influence much more effectively felt by daughter. services. The commission has this year a private interview with the minister convoted \$2,500 from profits of the water cerned than if he made ever so many

"Are speeches in the commons then of no

"The majority of the talking is not Simon Rahmer of Newmarket to intended or expected to influence the action Miss Mary Vincent of East rather to persuade the folks at home that their member is a very influential man at Ottawa. Perhaps that is a severe thing to I admire a man like Hon. W. D. Euler, who is not a fluent speaker but is able to accomplish great things, more than I do the most Montreal. polished orator in the house. I do not place as much value on the gift of speech as do

That reminds one that Buncombe is a county of North Carolina and that a reprecontention, the profits from selling water sentative who used to talk to impress his Buncombe constituents gave the language a

#### WE STAND ACCUSED!

With a smile, but not without some belief The situation is a little different in in what he said, Reeve Fred Lundy sugwater, light and power commission, entirely ing that the newspapers were at fault for Brownhill. Orillia commission develops its own power be he's right-let's go into it! "Would you pleases with the profits. While a Hydro "a prominent Newmarket business man back to the light and power users, Orillia's the school boards." "I don't know how it tra and gave an address.

school boards have the right to say how much money they require and see that they bury. get it. That is also true of the public library board up to a certain figure (which the Newmarket board does not approach closely). The practice is for the public school board and the high school board to ask the council for what they need and then the council puts the amount required on the tax "The small deficit shown in the electrical bill, showing exactly how much is for edu-

But granting that there is a certain amount of ignorance, on the part of all of us, of municipal affairs, whose is the responsibility? This newspaper tries to "We are aware that the commission faces spread as much municipal knowledge as

#### Let's Not Turn Backward

wrong direction in trying to squeeze down payers themselves. What better place is ish decision to seize German coal there to start with the municipal education exports. of our children? The new school courses. we believe, are designed to produce better citizens and include in their new outlook practical lessons in government and public affairs. The additional costs which the town councillors are complaining about are \$11,000,000 due to bondholders. partly due to the new courses of study, and partly due to reduced provincial grants. Instead of fighting the school boards, and for divorce from Lew Ayres. The it be better to put pressure on the Ontario government not to cut its grants. Education is the key to the world of tomorrow. Let's put that key in our children's hands!

In the town of Amherstburg taxes are It seems that East Simcoe's member of payable in 12 monthly instalments. We parliament (until recently) is not a politi- believe that it would be less painful that

#### 50 YEARS AGO

From Era file March 7, 1890 Mr. J. T. Bond of Aurora was

in town on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart of Toronto were in town on Satur-

Mrs. Robt. Paisley of Barrie is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H.

Mrs. J. R. Mader is spending a

Mrs. Chas. Lundy, president of

the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist at tea on Wednesday evening. Messrs. J. Millard & Co. have

commenced excavating for a new brick-block opposite the Royal BORN-At Holland Landing,

BORN-At Sutton, Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheppard, a MARRIED-At the parsonage, Sutton, on Feb. 24, by Rev.

Flora Riddell, all of Georgina. MARRIED-On March 5, by Rev. L. W. Hill, at the Methodist parsonage, Newmarket, Mr.

Cattanach, Mr. Peter Keir to Miss

#### 25 YEARS AGO

From Era file March 5, 1915

Miss Elsie Ross is visiting in Mrs. Wm. Rannie of Toronto

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bastedo. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Y. Brough-

ton entertained friends on Monday evening.

five o'clock tea to some ladies last Friday evening. Mr. Harold A. Hughes of Toronto, accompanied by a friend.

mother, Mrs. C. M. Hughes. Mrs. Wm. Trivett of Burk's Falls is spending a couple of weeks as the guest of Mrs. George Trivett.

Frank Smith has disposed of to Franklin La Chapelle of

The orchestra from the Aurora Methodist Sunday-school visited the Industrial home a few evenings ago and gave a number of selections, which were greatly enjoyed. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Daniels, accompanied the orche-

The final game for the Binns shield for curling was won Menday evening by the Wm. Cane of our fancy, the ladies will

in her 87th year.



week described it as "nothing "Why, how utterly tragic! but political propaganda of the murmured Young Chips sympafirst March of Time picture ever such things as that happened."

35.2 mills, an increase of almost half a mill over last year.

day in Schillig Roads, German the journey north either, after sea stronghold off the Elbe River and was probably sunk, it is believed, by an R. A. F. reconnoitring plane,

At least 50 persons were killed

Italian ships carrying Knights. But isn't the council itself moving in the Tuesday and forced them into home of Mrs. Irvine Rose, All the Downs. Britain at the same

> void the Aberhart legislation to covery, reduce the interest rate on provincial bonds means that Alberta Thursday in Toronto, has no ready money to pay the

Ginger Rogers has filed suit

#### Can't Bluff Him

A burly new chief of police, introducing himself to his subordinates, boasted, "I can lick anybody on my force." A still burlier officer stepped forward and said, "You can't lick me." The chief eyed him for a moment was hammering the point. and then waved him aside, "You are no longer on my force."



#### BOLD CHANTICLEER VENTURES NORTH

rain!" complained Woody Wood-

pecker, as he tried to find something to eat in the wet bark of a hemlock tree. "I'm soaked and pink to see you," said the Chick-

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"That's no way to look at it," Young Chips, the Chickadee, back again." reprimanded him. "I love it. It's melting away the snow and bringing the spring."

"I suppose that's quite true agreed the Woodpecker, "but I still don't enjoy being out in we Robins love cats." it. In fact, I think I'll go into my shelter and try to warm up tell you exactly," answered

"Fluttering feathers, when did you get here?" Young Chips suddenly chirped in tones of the I don't stop to ask it whether it greatest excitement. "I've been belongs to a large family." looking and looking for you for the last week and this is the first glimpse I've had of you. there aren't any more than Welcome, welcome, a thousand usual.

gushing at?" said Woody morose- many. However, I expect I'll "You'd almost think it was a Robin, the way you're acting." "That's exactly who it is, Young Chips replied happily. "If you'd be a little more human AUBREY BAILEY'S MUSIC and turn around and look up a

here beside me." a nasty day like this."

little bit you'd see him-right

"Oh, this isn't bad," said the with their dads. Mrs. W. C. Widdifield gave a Robin. "I'm thankful to be here." "Tell us all about it," begged their first star badge. Five Young Chips eagerly. "Did you received their second-class badge have a wonderful winter, and and 20 received their tenderpad who came with you, and when badge. The Cubs were asked to was home on Sunday to visit his did you get here, and when will give their grand howl and this the womenfolks be coming?"

"Not so fast, not so fast,"

your questions one at a time. just got here this morning and I think that this is as far north evergreen trees, knap-sack, his butcher and grocery business as I'll go if I can find a suitable; territory to claim somewhere in illuminated camp-fire. All that town. I came with a banch of was lacking was the lake or male Robins, of course, but river, naturally, different ones drop off when they come to a place they like. I seem to be the only one here this morning, at any rate. But there'll be more arraying all the time. Then a little later. when we've all staked our claims and announced them by singing from the high branch of the tree Co. Ltd. R. N. Merritt won the arrive and then when it's warm

BORN-In Newmarket, March "Tell us all about the good 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose, a · mes you had down south." urged Woody, "although I must MARRIED - In Newmarket. Smit that we haven't had a bad March 2, by Elder D. Prosser, winter here, either. Some of our watching him, began to laugh. Mr. John R. Deavitt to Miss Sara! weather was really quite pleas-Sedore, both of North Gwillim- and and there wasn't an over-; abundance of snow. I would say opposite wall; "that nail was DIED-In Newmarket, Feb. 28, that there was not too much made for the other side of the Rachel, wife of Robert Murray, hardship among the birds on the | room."

"I'm glad some people go along all right," sighed the Robin, "because we had a very hard winter down in the south. It was a very cold winter down! in Florida where I was, and many of us had a very unpleasant time. A number of birds Barring the March of Time specumbed to the unaccustomed

most blatant kind." It is the thetically. "We had no idea that

"I always think of you birds as being in a sort of sunny Toronto's tax rate was struck paradise down there, without a by the city council this week at care in the world," said Woody "It certainly wasn't that way this year," replied the Robin sadly. "And many of the birds A U-boat was trapped on Mon- found that they couldn't stand

#### Maple Hill

The attendance at church last Sunday was very good, considerdeath till He come,

Prayer meeting this week was British warships intercepted held at the home of Mr. Fred tons of German coal The next Doreas meeting will be

through the English Channel on held Wednesday, March 13, at the the contraband control base on members are asked to answer roll call with a memory verse containing the word "trust." There will be a quilting. All ladies are welcome.

Mis. Wenthernil is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Knights. after her recent operation, Friends The privy council's decision to wish Mrs, Weathernll'a speedy re-Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose spent

Miss Pearl Scott of Toronto spent Thursday at the home of Mr, and Mrs, David Love.

Mr. George Smith and Bruce Love spent last weekend at Trenton. Mrs. G. Smith and little daughter from Trenton spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. Irvine

#### In the Booby Hatch An inmate at a "state institu-

tion" was trying to knock a nail into a wall, But he had the head j of the natt against the wood and At length be threw down the

nall in disgust and said: "Hah:



such a difficult winter. How-"What a perfectly miserable ever, I'm here safely and I'm not one to be down-hearted. You'll hear me singing happily, just as

> "And we're certainly tickled adee. "It makes all of us happy when we see you Robins coming

"There's just one question I want to ask," said the handsome, red-breasted gentleman. "How is the cat situation around here this year? You know how much

"Now that's something I can't Woody, "for I've spent a good deal of the winter out in the woods. And when I do see one

"Oh, please stay here with us," urged Young Chips. "I'm sure

"That's just it." said the "Who in the world are you Robin. "There are usually too without looking around. stay. Good-bye for now, though. think I'll scout around the ! town a bit."

### MAKES BANQUET PERFECT

Thirty-seven Wolf Cubs "Well, blight me green, so it attended the Scout and Cub is:" conceded Woody. "How are father and son banquet in the you, my friend? I guess you're United church last Wednesday sorry you came, when we have evening. There were 33 Scouts, making a grand total of 70, all

> Twenty-five Cubs received they did to perfection.

A very pretty camp scene was taughed the Robin. "I'll answer the setting on the platform. It ' made one think they were right at the lake, with the small tents, water-bottles, batchets and an It was a very pretty sight to

see 150 dads and sons sitting down at once. This did not include Aubrey Bailey's tenpiece orchestra that played throughout the banquet and for the sing-song. For the first banquet put on by

the Scouts and Cubs it was a huge success. The boys wish to: thank the ladies for their grand Davis cup and W. Dolan the enough we'll set up housekeep- support in nearing in Davis. support in helping to put on

> idiots. They gave me a nail with the head at the wrong end." Another inmate, who had been "It's you that's the idiot," he said, as he jetked his thumb toward the



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His Excellency, the late Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, Baron of Elsfield, P.C., G.C.M.G., C.H., Governor-General of Canada, was until his widely-mourned passing on Sunday, February 11th, Honorary President and Patron of the Salvation Army National Advisory Board.

On January 26th, only sixteen days before his unexpected and untimely death, he wrote the letter reproduced below, warmly commending the work of the Salvation Army for the soldiers. The writing of this letter was thus one of the last acts of a noble life consecrated to duty, achievement and patriotic service.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA

As Honorary President of the Hational Advisory Board, I should like to draw the attention of the public to the War Service Work of the Salvation Amy.

Whether our sailors and soldiers and airmen are engaged in actual fighting or in training, time will often hang heavily on their hands. It is for organizations such as the Salvation army to provide opportunities for recreation and refreshments of the mind in these long periods of enforced inactivity. The Salvation Army with its high ideals, its long

practical experience and its regalficent record of service is highly compotent to take part in this important work and I warmly commend its offerts to all those who have the welfare of our fighting services at heart.

26th January, 1940.

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Mar. 11th to 20th

#### POLICE COURT "MIGHT HAVE KILLED

Found guilty on a charge of careless driving, David A. MacFarlane, Toronto, was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe, in Newmarket police court Tuesday morning.

uson said that MacFarlane was the first two figures of the license the occasion of her birthday, Feb. driving south at Thornhill on the number, and identified the car as 29. Miss Morton only has a birthhad forced his motorcycle off the out. road. He followed him south and

Mr. MacFarlane denled that it was his car which had forced the

officer off the highway, or that he sible to see the plate at that time toulin Island visited Mr. William each girl gave a display of sleep-

30 m. p. h. at the time he forced of Dawson, Manitoba, spent Wed- they all have recently made in me off," said Constable Ferguson, nesday of last week with their project classes during the past "He was going 65 m.p.h. farther nicce, Mrs. Frank Marritt, Mr. winter. What an opportunity down Yonge St."

Mr. MacFarlane maintained that accompanied them. the officer had confused his car with somebody else's.

"I think it was your car all right," said the magistrate sternly. "I advise you take more care. You MEN SAW WOOD might have killed the officer." Guy D. Ouchterlony, Aurora,

speeding, Constable Ferguson, \$10 and costs.

Miss Helen Cole has returned Collins, charged with trespass, an home after spending a month visitadjournment pending settlement ing in Leamington and Detroit. of title to the land concerned, "I represent Collins and the Holling this week visiting his sister, land Marsh Syndicate," said E. G. Mrs. Carl Glover, at Ravenshoe. car.

Lloyd, Schomberg. "We say the! Syndicate owns this land." "The accused was represented by who is in York County hospital. counsel last week, and there was It is hoped that a change for the no question of title raised," said better will come soon.

York county court action had not A goodly number of ladies were settled title to land north of the present to help quilt. The hostesses Holland river, the Magistrate said were Mrs. Silas Sennett, Mrs. that he would adjourn the case un- Arthur Greig, Mrs. Minnie Arnold til the question of title was settled, and Mrs. Raymond Huntley. "The statute of Canada in 1851 While the women quitted the men made the boundary the river," said of the church sawed the wood and council on Monday evening in-

the river, in the county of Simcoe. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cole and Sloss, \$530; Newmarket Formers' "The township of King refused Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stickwood are Co-operative Co. Ltd., \$9.65; Geo. to give this man relief because he this week attending the thresher is. Stark, \$1.03; W. E. Rutledge, was outside the county," said Mr. men's convention in Waterloo, Lloyd.

KESWICK

#### WILL SEND BOXES TO LOCAL BOYS OVERSEAS death of Miss Gertrude Smith in son, \$1.75. A notice was received from Hon.

of Reswick United church is holding its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 4. Reports of the W. M. S. convention held recently in Toronto will be given. The new prayer card which women all over Canada are using will be introduced. There will be a short talk about the W. M. S. study-book on India. All women are urged to attend.

The Young People's society of Keswick church held a well attended meeting on Monday evening. Kenneth Boothby conducted the meeting. Several of the young people took part in the meeting. There will be a meeting of the Young People's society next Monday, March 11. All are welcome. The Red Cross held a meeting on was decided to ask for monthly week in Toronto with her daugh. Ple. A. Skelton - R.C.A.S.C. -Monday in the schoolhouse, It donations, from those interested, to carry on the work. Among the articles made by the Red Cross so day at her home here. far are: 85 pairs of socks, one pair mitts, 23 pairs wristlets, seven sweaters, 72 bandages, T-shaped Vesta Kitely. and V-shaped, Eleven pyjamas have been made so far and more are being cut out to be made. Boxes are being packed to send to Tuesday in Sharon hall. There

The Women's Institute of Lakeside branch will hold their postponed meeting on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 13, at the home

days last week in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kellington of Uxbridge were visiting Mr. and

There were no services here on and soft roads.

The church school service will cents a dozen. Yearlings were 20 be held at the usual time, 230 p.m. cents a pound, and young chickens, on Sunday next.

on Thursday at the home of Mrs. rots, onlone and parentps, 20 cents W. Wilmot. The gullt is being a six-quart basket. Cabbage and donated to the Red Cross organiza- turnips were 5 cents each,

the weekend with Mrs. S. Boyd. Mrs. Glen Micks and baby, and Mrs. Wm. Church, have been spending the week visiting Mrs. on Tuesday for creamery solids, Harland Lunny at Woodbridge.

Arnold have returned from spending a few days at St. Catharines. Mrs. R. Stickwood and son, Harold, are spending a week with Mrs. L. Lepard at Holland Landing. evening.

Mrs. A. Gibson, Mrs. S. Boyd and Weighty steers brought \$7.10 to Mrs. S. Stickwood visited Mrs. O. \$7.50, while butcher steers, good Stickwood on Tuesday,

PLEASANTVILLE

### DISPLAY CLOTHING MADE IN CLASSES

Congratulations are extended to Master Stuart Starr in the intermediate class, who came first, and Master David Preston, in the recitation, who took second place, at the recent temperance oratorical contest which was bad job." held at the Wesley church, Van-

dorf, on Wednesday, Feb. 28. The pancake social, under the

auspices of the Willing Workers, on Friday night of last week at Bogarttown school, was well attended. Pancakes disappeared by the dozen, and what luscious pie those Willing Workers can make. The program consisted of several selections by the Presbyterian Sunday-school orchestra, a reading by Miss McQueen and Miss Tucker, and the two-act play by Bogarttown school children, "Fetching Pa Around," was

On March 13 at Bogarttown schoolhouse the members of the Pleasantville "Wide-awake TAILORING AND MEN'S WEAR Homemakers club" will hold a M

On Tuesday afternoon of this Pte. G. Bone - R.C.A.S.C. week this scribe had the pleasure wrong side of the highway and a certain make with skis sticking day every four years, so each of attending a meeting of the Pte. F. Evans-Royal Regiment Pleasantville "Wide-awake Homemakers club" at the home at Willowdale found him doing 65 the car-tracks you would have a Beth Marritt and Mr. Billie Marritt of Miss F. Tucker. There were 15 girls in attendance. Miss Betty Wallace of the department Mr. Gladstone Marritt and Mr.

of agriculture was present and

ing gowns and housecoats, also "The car was going only about Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robinson the sheepskin slippers which B66794 A. G. McDonald-Royal and Mrs. Robert Carr of Vandorf the country girl has in this age to improve her talents and time. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Cpl. Cy. Bennison - Toronto Toronto spent Saturday at Mr. Chas. Toole's.

> on a nursing case in Aurora. Mrs. Douglas McClure spent Pte. T. West-48th Highlanders the weekend with her parents in

> Mrs. David Coates is recovering after her accident, when Pte. G. Harman-23rd Medium she was severely scalded with hot water one day last week. Mr. Ira Morton sports a new

The Bogarttown club will meet this Friday night. Mr. Ridley is Lieut. John Lister-R.C.F.A. in charge and it is expected a Pte. G. Thompson-Lorne Scots play cast from Victoria Square will be present. Everybody is Pte. R. Bellwelcome. There will be no admission charge.

QUEEN'S PARK SUBSIDY REDUCED THIS YEAR

Accounts passed by the town Best drug store, 90 cents; J. E. 1818; George S. Stark, \$4.18, \$5.94; Mrs. L. M. Lewis is spending a Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, \$1.50; Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Eupply Ltd., \$435.75; Ontario Mun-

lly a Queensville girl. The hereaved Eric Cross, minister of municipal family have the sympathy of this affairs, to the effect that the provincial government subsidy this year would be one mill on the tax tate. Last year it was a mill and a

#### NEWMARKET IS WELL REPRESENTED IN KHAKI

This "honor roll of Newmarket week by Wm. White, chairman of a committee to take an interest in the men who have enlisted. and Diane of Toronto spent the Cpl. Victor Brydges-Tank Corps Pte. D. Carley-Tank Corps

Mrs. Howard Fife spent last Pie. T. Wadsworth-Tank Corps C.A.S.F.

S.C.--Home

C.A.S.F. Pte. D. Hogan-R.C.A.S.C.--C.A.

C.A.S.F.

The Red Cross will pack next Ple. W. Raymond-R.C.A.S.C.-C.A.S.F. Pte. S. Keetch - R.C.A.S.C. -

C.A.S.F. Pte. M. McGann - R.C.A.S.C. --

#### LOCAL MARKET

Butter brought 30 cents a pound morning. Eggs sold at from 20 to 25

The hobby club held a quilting Apples were 20 cents, and car-

#### TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto market No. 1, were 27% cents, and Mrs. M. I. Pegg, Mrs. Auley creamery prints, No. 1, were 291 to 29% cents. Country dealers Mrs. Everton Pegg spent Tuesday were quoted, on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Ernie | for grade A large, 23 cents, grade A medium, 21 cents, and A pull-

ets, 20 cents a dozen. Prices to the shipper for poultry were: geese, A grade, 14 The members of the L.O.L. and cents; young chickens, 3 to 4 their wives attended the oyster pounds, 16 cents, and fatted hens. supper at Mount Albert on Friday 5 pounds and over, 16 cents a

> to choice, were \$7.15 to \$7.30. Fed calves sold at \$8 to \$9 for good to choice, with common, selling downward to \$7.

Off-truck bacon hogs sold at

No Cause to Worry

"Have ye paid yer tax, Pat?" "No, an' I'm glad I haven't."

"How's that?" "I got a form today wot says 'Final Application,' so it looks if they're givin' it up as a

YOUR NEW SPRING CLOTHES ARE HERE SEE THEM TODAY!

> AGENTS FOR BOLTER BROS. "BETTER MADE CLOTHES" WHITE & SONS CLEANERS AND DYERS

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Regiment of Canada Regiment of Canada Pte. W. P. Pipher-Royal Regi-

ment of Canada. B75878 Cpl. Jas. White-Toronto Scottish Regiment, M.G.

Scottish Regiment, M.G., C.A.S.F. Miss Harriett Starr has taken Pte. J. Blencoe-48th Highlanders Pte. R. Blencoe-48th Highlanders

C.A.S.F.

Pte. T. Smith-48th Highlanders C.A.S.F.

Battery, R.C.F.A., C.A.S.F. Pte. J. Harman-23rd Medium Battery, R.C.F.A., C.A.S.F. Pte. L. Harman-23rd Medium Battery, R.C.F.A., C.A.S.F.

Regiment, C.A.S.F.

Pte. A. Hill-Signal Corps, R.C.E. Pte. A. Thompson-R.C.E., C.A.-

\*TEA BAGS

Ple. V. Clark-No. 2 A. F. work- Vokes and Pte. D. White disshop, R.C.O.C., C.A.S.F.

Sgt. Ian Edgar, Pte. Gordon missed on medical grounds.

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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### The Aurora Beauty Salon

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ANNOUNCES SPECIAL SPRING PRICES

FOR THE MONTHS OF MARCH AND APRIL REG. \$5 PERMANENT - \$3.50 FINGER WAVE

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YONGE SIREET, AURORA

PHONE 293

## Keep Canada's War Effort United!



WITAL for VICTORY In six months of war the Mackenzie King Administration has set an unprecedented

record of getting things done without fuss and fury. Under its steady leadership, Canada has gone ahead on all fronts-war, economic and domestic. With clear heads and with feet on the ground, this group of purposeful men is making every ounce of Canada's weight felt in our fight for freedom. What it has done has been done thoroughly: there has been no loose thinking; no half-measures; no waste of men, money or materials.

#### Some of the Mackenzie King Administration Wartime Accomplishments

It united Canada as never before - Erery province is heart and sout behind the Empire's war effort this time, thanks to the Administration's truly national policies.

has been sent overseas to a Mother country prepared to receive it.

The Second Division is recruited, equipped and ready to go over.

The great Empire Air Training Schemesponsored and mainly financed by Canada, has been launched on a planned and ordered

Naval Defence for both East and West Coasts including Air Force, Mine Sweepers and Convoying, has functioned efficiently since the outbreak of War. Of it, a Senior British Naval Authority has said: "No finer

Price Control of all commodities, including such vital necessities as wool and sugar, has been established, with prices pegged low for the poor man. The profiteer is out, and will be kept out-in marked contrast to the freefor-all of the last war.

Shipping Control and Foreign Exchange Control are firmly established on sound lines

A \$200,000,000 War Loan was over-subscribed within two days of its launching, a record that proves public confidence. Its reasonable rate of 31/1% contrasts with 51/2%

Political and Private Patronage has been stamped out: merit is the sole basis for selection or promotion in our armed forces.

Great Britain's war financing problems have been lessened through the co-operation of the Canadian Government. War Contracts totalling well over

\$100,000,000 have been placed, stimulating every branch of Canadian industry, Canadian employment has hit an all-time high owing to these orders and to good in-

ternal business conditions. Armament deliveries are approaching fullspeed: aeroplanes, Bren guns, tanks, artillery accessories, ships - all coming forward in

impressive quantities, Large purchases of Canadian wheat, preventing a serious wheat glut - have been arranged through a special mission sent to

London by the Mackenzie King Administration, 5,600,000 pounds of bacon will be shipped to Great Britain each week, as well as large

quantities of flour and fish, Huge shipments of steel and other mate-

rials essential to the conduct of the war have been arranged for,

#### Make Your Vote Support Canadian Unity

Such a record simply didn't just bappen. It resulted from the efforts of a strong administration working on behalf of a country mited in all its parts as never before. And this in 1914—is due to the vision, understanding and drive of individual Canadian and Empireminded Statesmen who back the Empire's participation in the war with their eyes wide open and with full determination to play their parts to the full,

We appeal to the people of Canada for the support which is essential to carry on and complete a task, the groundwork for which has been laid carefully, soundly, wisely . . . with foresight, determination and resolute

On March 26th show your faith; vote for the Candidate supporting Mackenzie King and help make sure there can be no break in Canada's steadfast stand in these critical times.

## FORWARD WITH MACKENZIE KING

The National Liberal Federation of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario,

# In North York Re-elect BILL

Hisrecord of service merits your support

## Grypsum. Lime and Alabastine

Provincial Constable Alex. Ferg- | The officer said that he had seen on Miss Ella Morton last week on | Everyone is welcome. OFFICER" - MAGISTRATE

had gone faster than 55 m.p.h.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH - 8 - 9 ROY ROGERS - GEORGE (GABY) HAYES

"SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"
A western melodrama, especially entertaining. THE JONES FAMILY

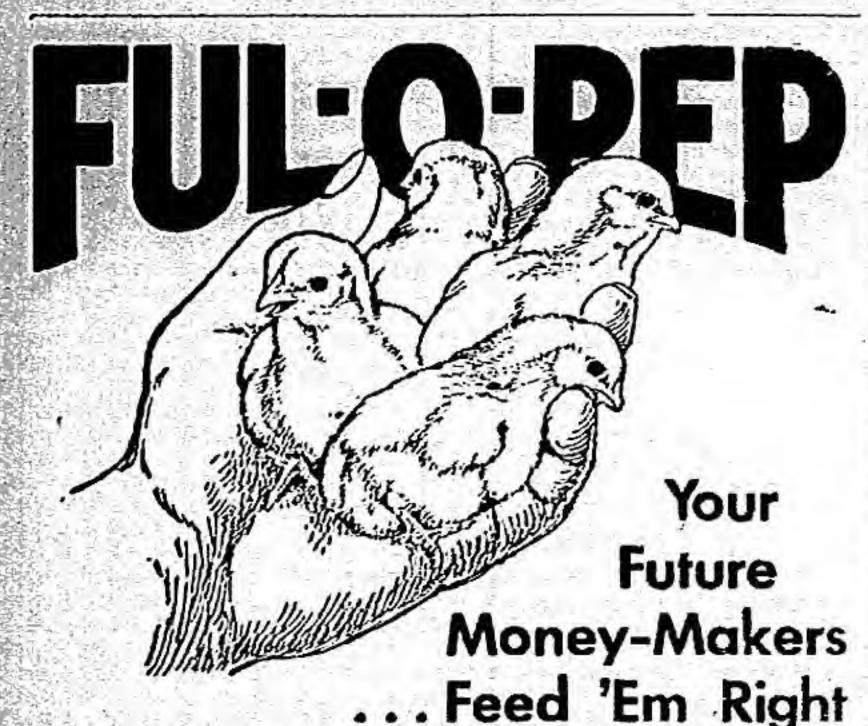
"TOO BUSY TO WORK" This is by far the most hilarious, laugh-provoking episode in the popular series.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH - 11 - 12 CHARLES BOYER - JEAN ARTHUR

"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" This engagingly impudent melange of rollicking comedy, stark melodrama and romantic drama is grand entertainment.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH - 13 - 14 CHARLES BICKFORD - BARTON MacLANE

"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE" A powerful prison drama - the action is rapid, the situations



Next winter's egg profits are right there-in your hand. Imagine what fine laying pullets each of them can be. And be certain about that. Raise them! Raise more of them and grow them better on this greatest of all chick mashes.



The elements chicks need for sound, uniform growth are in this mash. It contains lots of oatmeal and helps build big, rugged pullets that pay you plenty of egg profits.

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WALLS AND CEILINGS

NEWMARKET

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Order Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter now.

of Mrs. Jeffery.

will be sewing or quilting for the come early.

Mrs, C. Vaughan spent several

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MINNIPEL TORON DE MONTREAL

"If you were forced off on to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marritt, Miss difficult time seeing the license visited Mr. William Marritt on Satplate," sald Mr. MacFarlane.

There is a fog-light at the front which makes it just about impos- Roy Cummings of Gore Bay, Mani-

The magistrate granted Joseph

Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe. After Mr. Lloyd stated that the was held on Tuesday of this week.

The Women's Missionary society

Mrs. Freeman Pollock recently.

Quite a number of friends called

GYPROG on the

edges. Accept no with GYPROF FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

- FIREPROOF—therefore safe
  - INVISIBLE JOINTS—panel strips are unnecessary SMOOTH, DUST-FREE SURFACES—easy to keep clean
    - The LIGHTEST WEIGHT gypsum wallboard made in Canada

Friends are sorry to know of the serious illness of Mrs. J. Alleyne, The regular meeting of the W.A.

in the late afternoon were served cluded: Newmarket Era, \$39.30; "Thuse houses are both north of with a hot dinner by the ladies.

QUEENSVILLE

Mr. Thomas Stickwood is spend-

AND WOMEN QUILT

birthday is an event.

Marritt on Sunday,

few weeks visiting her daughter, [561 33, \$21.24; Elman W. Campbell, Mrs. Paton, in Toronto. Mrs. G. Shaw, who has been Ltd., \$17.59; International Water quite ill, is improving slowly. Word has been received of the J. L. Bell, \$40; George H. Thompdeath of Miss Gertrude Smith in son, \$1.75.

## Sharon

The East Gwillimbury Red Cross concert party will present a humorous concert in Sharon hall on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. The program will consist of elecution, dancing, solos, duets, quartets, violin and piano selections and a men who have enlisted for sershort play. This is a fine oppor- vice in the C.A.S.F." was pretunity to assist the Red Cross and sented to the Lions club last attend an excellent entertainment. Mrs. Fred Hitchcock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Quakenbush

ter, Mrs. Dixon. Miss Alice Ramsay spent Sun- Cpl. E. Robinson, Ottawa, R.C.A .-Miss Margaret Lepard of Tor- Pte. H. P. Myers - R.C.A.S.C. onto spent the week-end with Mrs. Miss Gertrude Grose and Miss Kathleen McRae of Toronto spent Ple. G. Rowland - R.C.A.S.C. the weekend at their homes here.

ludies to do and they are asked to

HOPE Sunday due to the rainy weather at the local market on Saturday

Mrs. Esther Boyd of Orillia spent

Brenair, Miss Lottle Tansley and n Toronto.

well received.

The First Division, completely equipped,

work is being done anywhere by the Royal Navy itself."

and are functioning smoothly and effectively.

tax-free rate of the last war.

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PHONE 12

ENGAGEMENT

ON NATIVE LAND

with lovely slides, on Monday

evening in Trinity church. Mr.

revisited his native land in 1936.

To provide actual experience

in the rural schools the provin-

cial department of education has

continued last year's interesting

return for the first week after

During the week the student

In addition to their

is in the form of a travelogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster

the middle of March.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD

17 Main St. REAL SESTATE - For Sale: and Casualty.

#### FARM FOR SALE

Farms for sale-I have never had better values to offer the prospective buyers for farms than the following farms, on easy terms. They will accept any reasonable offer: 200 acres, good buildings, good land, convenient to town and highway. 60 acres, good land, fair mixed soil, good frame house, bank barn facing highway. A. E. Miller, Unbridge, Ont.

#### FOR SALE

For sale .- McMullen's Electric, agent for Sentry Auto Prdoucts. Orders taken and delivered the same day.

For sale - Body hardwood \$9; single cord hardwood \$3.50; soft wood \$2.25. Delivered, L Nelson, 33 Millard Ave., Newmarket. \*3w4

For sale - Rubber goods, sundries, etc., mailed postpaid in plain, sealed wrapper. 80% less than retail. Write for mail-order catalogue. Nov-Rubber Co., box c8w50 91, Hamilton, Ont.

lamps. Thos, Rye, Holt.

For sale - Beautiful cocker spaniel pupples, six weeks old. Two cocker spaniel females, brown, 14 years; black, 1 year. Also one wire- March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne late residence on Thursday. Inter- day of February, A. D., 1940, prosheep dog puppies, males. All pedi- Drysdale - At York County hosgreed stock. Prices reasonable. pital, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. day, March 3, Edwin Penn Watson. lars (\$10,000.00) for the purpose of

#### FARM ITEMS

For sale -- Harness, parts, col-

#### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-1 bay more, rising 3 years old, also a Jersey cow, fresh Fred Walker, Zephyr.

For sale-Black Percheron mare, nine years old. Red clover seed. Mrs. Lillian Marshall and the late Ben Howard, Newmarket, R.R. 2. Charles and Joseph Cosford, or phone 164-w-3

For sale-Young Guernsey bull registered, accredited and federally blood-tested. R. B. Henry, Keswick.

mile south of Belhaven.

For sale-7 pigs, six weeks old N. R. Richardson, lot 19, concess ion 2. East Gwillimbury.

Queensville 2004 or Autora 212,

### CHICKS FOR SALE

Chicks for sale-Hatched from year-old hens' eggs. None set less than 2 oz. up. Hampshire Reds. in tray lots of 200, \$4; furkey eggs in tray lots of 150, \$6. Hillcrest Poultry Farm, 20 Temperance St Autora, phone 44-1.

Chicks for sale - A new chick hatchery, open at Pine Beach pou try farm, south of Keswick, New Jamesway Electric Incubator nov running. If you are ordering B, R, chicks, call and see us. W. C. Lunn.

Chicks for sale - We have the following breeds to choose from: White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas. Anconas, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Light Sussex, Jersey Black Glants, Black Australorps, Hybrids, Black Minorcas x White Leghorns, Barred Rocks x New Hamps, New Hamps, x Barred Rocks, White Leghorns x Barred Rocks, Light Sussex x New Hamps. Prices start at \$9.45 for nonsexed chicks. Free catalogue, Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus,

#### FOR RENT

For rent-5-roomed hented apartment. Conveniences, Self-con-

or phone 415.

For rent-3 or 4 bright rooms Partially heated. Apply 92 Gorham

For rent-A 4-roomed cottage; 8 acres of land; 150 ft, chicken pen well lighted; 3 brooding pens; good water, \$8 a month. Apply Geo. W. Hutt, Pottageville, seventh line in King.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent-8-roomed house throughout. Garage attached. Also Funeral sewing machine and china cabinet for sale. T. H. Hill, 51 Prospect MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET, and daughters Mabel, Bessle, and

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For sale or exchange for goose one gander. Apply Leslie Mc clw5 Knight Pine Orchard.

#### HELP WANTED

Help wanted-A young, experlenced farm hand, for eight months. Good milker preferred. words, each additional word, one Reply, stating wages wanted and treertion, one cent, additional qualifications, to William Black,

#### WORK WANTED

Work wanted - Married man desires position on farm. Experienced. Willing and capable. Apply Alvin Gable, Zephyr, Ont. '3w3 |minister will speak.

Work wanted-Married man, ex-Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots perlenced in farming, wants work INSURANCE-Automobile, Fire by the year. Able and willing. 17, we expect the 60-voice choir of Apply to M. K. Foster, Sutton the Toronto Bible College, the whole service to be taken by mem-

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted-New calves for yealing. Apply Highburton farm, 5th concession, Whitchurch, Newmarket

SLUGGISH KIDNEYS impair iams and Rev. R. R. McMath your health. Rumacaps' Two-Way were in the city on Saturday Action quickly cleanses and invigor- arranging for the costuming of buildings, on good road. 55 acres, ates the Kidneys. Use Rumacaps. the cast of the Easter drama, Bell's Drug Store.

> Wanted - Trailer, must be in good condition. Apply Box 641 \*1w5 by the McKenna Costume Co. Newmarket P.O.

Notice-My office will be closed on Saturday and Sunday. J. E. cemetery. Gowland, Chiropractor and Drug- Schell - At Baldwin, Ont., on less Therapist. Phone 350 for March 5, 1940, John Schell, in his appointment. Every day but Wed- 75th year. \*1w5 | Resting at the Strasler funeral

Wanted - Piano. Immediately. March & Service in the chapel at Late model. In good, clean condi- 2 p.m. Interment in Queensville tion. Phone 202w12 clw5

#### TEN DAYS PRIVATE SALE

Vitrolite tables, electric water heater, stove and refrigerator, Crann, Lillian Paxton, Elmer, Nor-For sale-One used Beatty hand household furniture, bedding, linen, washing machine and wringer, in garden furniture, fruit and pickles. good condition. One good Aladdin One-half price, some less. R. L. living-room lamp and two hanging MacNeill, Spouter Inn. N. Yonge 'Iws St., Aurora.

#### BIRTHS

Avis-At York County hospital

north Main St., Newmarket. clw5 Dyer - At York county hos- 71st year. pital, March 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dyer, Keswick, a son.

Harman-At York County hospi-For sale-Coal brooder. Apply tal, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Interment Newmarket cemetery. Howard Petrin, Gorham St. \*1w5 Leonard Harman, King, a daugh-

Wilson - On Thursday, Feb. 29 lars - custom made at bargain 1940, at Private Patients' Pavilion. prices. All repair work expertly Toronto General hospital, to Mr. done. A. Wolfe, Newmarket, Ont. and Mrs. A. J. G. Wilson (nee ctio Eleanor Killam), a son (Henry Lawrence Killam)

#### DEATHS

Coslord -In Toronto, March 2 weeks, with helfer calf at side. Mary Ann, second daughter of the '1w5 late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cosford of Aurora, sister of Mrs. Addle Garbutt, Mrs. Eleanor Andrew and

The funeral service was held this afternoon from the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson, 375 Parkside drive, Toronto. Inter- us during our recent bereavement ment Aurora cemetery.

Degeer - At Goodwood, on Fri- beautiful floral offerings. For sale - Weaning pigs, six day, March 1, Avery Degeer, husweeks old. Mrs. Everett Yorke, one band of Mary Ann Westland, in son. '1w5 his 63rd year.

The service was held from his Horses for sale -- Clydes and late residence, lot 5, concession 3, Percheions. Apply Norman Lin- Uxbridge, on Sunday, at United stead, Queensville, or phone Uxbridge, on Sunday, Interment in sincere thanks and heartfelt ap-United church, Fox Grove, ceme

Jones - At her late residence, many acts of kindness and expres-Kennedy St., Aurora, on Friday, sions of sympathy extended March I, Mary Sophia Ezard, wife of Victor Jones, mother of James, ment,

Viola, Cecil, Verna and Allen, In her 56th year. The funeral service was held on Sunday, March 3. Interment

Aurora cemetery. Kirby -- At Toronto, on Friday Also Custom Hatching. Hen eggs March 1, Ell Kirby, in his 81st year. Funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, on Sunday, March 3. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

McFarland-After a lingering Ill ness at her home, Holt, on Friday, March 1. Mary Ann Walker, widow of the late Frank McFarland, in thank her many friends who her 79th year.

The funeral service was held at lage. All who helped in any way, a her late home on Sunday after-sincere thank you. noon. Interment Mount Albert

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THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor

REV. ARTHUR GREEK

Sunday, March 10, 1940

Note: On Sunday evening, Mar

John Rutledge, Norman Will-

"Joseph of Arimathea," and

securing the necessary electrical

equipment. All these are loaned

home, Queensville, until Friday,

Smith - At her late residence

921 Woodbine Ave., Toronto, on

March 5, 1940, Gertrude Elva

daughter of the late John and Mary

Smith, formerly of Queensville,

Ont., and dear sister of Ethel

man and Frank. Interment in

Thompson-At Cookstown, Feb

27, Victoria Reid, widow of Richard

The funeral service was held at

residence, 344 Leslie St., Toronto,

istic Centre), husband of Annie

Resting at Joseph P. Thomp-

son's funeral home, 32 Carlton St.

until Friday noon. Funeral ser-

vice at Evangelistic Centre, 42

Gerrard St. E., Friday, 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere

thanks and appreciation to our

many friends who were so kind to

and also to thank them for th

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robert Wat

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. 5

A. McFarland wish to express their

neighbors and relatives for their

them during their recent beceave-

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Blob

ard Lunney wish to express their

tion to their many friends and

neighbors for their kind expres-

sions of sympathy and beautiful

floral tributes extended to them

CARD OF THANKS

In Memoriam

Andrews-In loving memory of

harp are touched today;

And tears we cannot stay.

Your heart so kind and true;

When you were nigh to cheer;

Freed from toil and care:

No pain nor sorrow there,

Oh, Mother dear, we do.

gone to rest,

Rena and son, Blll.

We miss you in so many ways,

Thoughts of Mother come crowding

four tender smile, your gentle

the trials of life but trifling

The roses always hid the thorns

When your helping hand was near.

Your spirit rests among the bless'd,

So sadly missed by husband and

Harman-In loving memory of a

dear husband and father, Benja-

min Harman, who passed away two

years ago, March 14, 1938, aged 76.

The love a heart holds dear.

Fond memories linger every day,

Remembrance keeps him dear.

Nothing can ever take away

1, 1939.

Volca.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor wishes

during their recent bereavement

Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Gloucestershire, England.

Queensville cemetery.

Mrs. Pollock, Cookstown.

cemetery.

Mr. Laurie Chubb.

will parade to the church.

7 p.m .- Guest Speaker:

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

lbers of the group.

Sunday, March 10 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.-Rev. Rober Simpson of Nigeria, Africa, wil be the speaker. (Tune in CKCL 10.30 a.m.)

Ont., for the weekend.

Carruthers spent the weekend ing his 19th birthday. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. Howard Doyle of Toronto anniversary last Saturday. and Miss Iris Smith of St. Catharines spent the weekend with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCaffrey.

#### **NOTICE**

for any debts contracted in my express authority in writing. c2w4

### Town of Newmarket

Thompson, in her 88th year, mother of J. E., Barrie; Arthur H., Schom-Notice is hereby given that a berg; Mrs. Reed, Allandale, and By-law was passed by the Munici- NORMAL PUPILS TEACH pal council of the Corporation of The funeral was held from her the Town of Newmarket on the 19th ment in Thornton Union cemetery, viding for the issue of debentures Watson-At Newmarket, on Sun- to the amount of ten thousand dolfather of John R. Watson, in his paying for the construction of improvements to the electric light attendance at the regular pracsystem of the town of Newmarket, tice schools, normal school stuthe funeral chapel of Roadhouse and that such by-law was regisand Rose on Wednesday, March 6. tered in the Registry Office for the January in rural schools North Riding of the County of Williams -- Suddenly, on Wednes- York on the 23rd day of February day morning, March 6, at his late 1940. Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof Thomas Edward Williams, in his must be made within three months 49th year (late organist of Evangelafter the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made there-Maud Williams, and son of Mr. after. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Yate,

ary, A. D., 1940. Norman

#### TENDERS

SALE BY TENDER OF 80 ACRES OF MARSH LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWIL supervising playground activities. LIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK.

he 9th of March, 1910, addressed been chosen in this district. to the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Ralph Draper, deceased, for the purchase of the following property: Part of Lot 1, In the First Concession of the Township of North Gwillimbury, In the County of York, containing eighty acres of land, owned by the

Estate of Ralph Draper. preciation to their many friends, Terms of sale: Ten per cent to be paid in cash at time tender is accepted, and balance in eash within thirty days thereafter, The highest or any tender no

necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to Public, Newmarket, Ont. sincere thanks and deep appracia-

IN THE ESTATE OF VELMA PEARL WIDDIFIELD, late of the town of Newmarket, in the County of York, Spinster, deceased.

All persons having claims against assisted her in moving to the vill- the estate of the said deceased, who died on at about the 5th day of November, 1939, are hereby notifled to send to the undersigned Executors on or before the 30th day of March, 1916, full puttleulars of their claims. Immediately after the said lost mentioned date, the dear wife and mother, Mary L. assets of the said deceased will be Andrews, who passed away March distributed amongst the parties The unseen strings of memorys to claims of which the Executors | 1 pm. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer.

shall then have notice. DATED at Toronto this 26th day of February, 1910.

BURT HUGHES and COLL. WIDDIFICIAD, Executors, ERNEST C. BOOART, 371 Bay 3t. Toronto, their Sollettor.

COUNTY OF YORK, SPINSTER, I p.m. No reserve as farm Asleep, dear Mother, thou hast DECEASED,

Creditors of the above-named lungh, anctioneer. deceased who died at the village of Sharon, on the 27th day of Feb. mary, 1039, are hereby notified pursuant to the Trustee Act to send, to the undersigned, proof of their claims on or before the 30th day of March, 1910, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this 28th day of February, A. D., 1910. Mathews, Lyons & Vale, Bar-Ever remembered by his wife risters &c., Newmarket, Solicitors for Orville l Briggs, administrator,

## SALVATION ARMY ASKS

"Canadian war veterans who served in the Great War of 1914-18 have none but grateful recol--Mrs. E. Brewer of Timlections of the kindly helpfulness of the Salvation Army," accord-Mr. Collins' parents, Mr. and -Mr. John Jacob of the Bank ing to Adjutant S. J. Boulton, Newmarket. "They may not of Toronto staff is spending a -Mr. Cecil Hoover motored three weeks' vacation at his have a good word to say for conditions in which they had to -Miss Eileen Boyd, Miss Alice fight and live for those long -Mr. and Mrs. James Sloss Chown and Miss Margaret Daw- weeks and months and years, in and little son, Larry, were Sun- son and Mr. Howard Boyd of training, in reserve and at the 11 a.m.—The R.S.A. Bugle Band day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Toronto spent the weekend the front, but they have nothing but fond recollections of the Salvaguests of Dr. and Mrs. S. J.

> "And now a new war finds the spent Monday with Mrs. Park's ald spent a few days this week Salvation Army again preparing parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. in Kitchener with Mrs. Cock's to go to the front with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. soldiers, to render the social welfare services dictated by the -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall of Christian spirit of kindness.

> were delegates to the Horticul- guests of Mrs. Wm. S. Coyle and where military training camps -Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Army recreation centres have R. E. Manning and Rev. and Mrs. been organized where the -Mr. John Carruthers, Miss R. R. McMath called on Mr. soldiers may meet under happy Bessie Carruthers and Miss Ruby Eugene Cane, who was celebrat- auspices to smoke, play games. -Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning secure new socks, mufflers and celebrated their 48th wedding other small comforts which, in nuts and coffee served to all-

engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie Ellen, to Mr. Donald Wilson Morton, youngest son of soldiers remember the Salvation Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton of Oak-Army sanctuaries where a man wood, the marriage to take place might go to read the Bible, medicommune for a private moment or two with the Power over all Rev. R. R. McMath will give a other powers, civil or military,

expected. Ontario is represented on the national campaign executive dents spent the first week in board by Rt. Hon. Sir Wm.

#### GUIDE NOTES

will in each case observe on Mon-The Girl Guides of the First day, teach two lessons on Tues- Newmarket company, in comday, teach four lessons on Wed- pany with their captain, Mrs. | PEARL GUEST IS BRIDE nesday, and take full charge of Althea Vansant, enjoyed a merry the school under the supervision | sleigh-ride party, on Saturday. ciwa of the teacher on Thursday and Jan. 27.

Friday. During the whole per-On Sunday, Feb. 25, the Guides fod, including part of Monday, attended service in the United the student will undertake such church, in commemoration duties as opening and closing "Thinking Day," the combined school, marking the register, anniversary of Lord and Lady checking class exercises, and Baden-Powell.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, Doreen The students themselves select Shropshire was enrolled as a the schools to be used under this | guide. A candlelight enrelment Tenders will be received up to plan and many schools have ceremony was held in honor of the occasion.

The Guides have been busy for some weeks, combining the Red Cross Home Nursing Course with their weekly meetings, and also o'clock sharp. A complete farm knitted socks, scarves and wrist-

A new heutenant, Mrs. Cl. spent at the home of Mr and Forsberg, has been appointed formerly of 1st Temiskaming Co. plgs. 25 shoats, 15 hens, 7 sheep. Quebec.

Allan Hopper Chrls 11 years, I Janice Law. Alma McComb, 3 Margaret Proctor, 4 Joyce McMullen, 5

Hoys 12 years 1 Harry Hill, Donald Eyes, 3 Harold Smart, -Junter Brown.

Girls 12 years: 1 Mae Hisey, 2 Margaret Maclonis, 3 Gwenneth Smith, 4 Mary Moore, 5 Joan

floys 13 years: I Murray Jelley, it out." 2 Johnston Sheard, 3 Harold Tunstead, 4 Beverley Rowntree, 5 lumnie Miller.

Newton, 4 Doris Vandenbergh, Hoys 14 years and over: 1

Floyd Burling, 5 Kenneth Cirls 14 and over: I Audrey of farm stock, implements, etc., the property of W. M. Wilson and Son, Alderson, 2 Andrey Leppard, 3 on lot 30, tent concession 5, King.

Terms cash. Sale at 1 n'clock 5 no entry. Relay race, boys under 12: \*2wb team of King George school--Elwood Helmkay, Stanley Winger, Donald Cutting, Allan

Relay race, girls under 12: team of Alexander Muir school-BRIGGS, LATE OF THE VIL Hubbury, to mile and a quarter Audrey Rowland, Shirley LAGE OF SHARON, IN THE north-east of Ravenshoe), at Andrews, Mary Ellen Maclinis,

> Wallace Kineer, Jack Groves, reduction in its estimates. Thursday, March 28 Auction Kenneth Groves, Harold Tun-Relay race, girls 12 and over: team of Alexander Muir school-

(Continued from Page 1) bridge committee?" asked Councillor Frank Bowser, chairman.

"I knew that was all we would I

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A quiet weiding was selemnized at the Presbyterian parson- grants. age by Rev. D. McIntyre on Monday, Feb. 19, when Pearl Chris- JR. LADIES' AID WILL MEET tina Guest, daughter of the late; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Foster of Holland Landing, became the bride of Ernest Charles Lundy. only son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Lochlin Lundy, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Foster of Queensville attended the couple. After a short wedding trip, the couple took up residence at 30 Charles St. Newmarket.

#### TWINS CELEBRATE LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY

A very enjoyable evening was Mrs Oscar Merris last Thursday. when the former Pegg twins, now Mrs John Pinder, Sharen and Mrs. Oscar Morris, Sandford.

celebrated their 12th birthday. A lovely supper was served to ting along nicely. about 40 guests. The tables were decorated in pink and white, centred with a two-story birthday cake

After the twms had opened then gifts, the evening was spent in games and music.

get," and Councillor A. V. Hig-

"You let me think we would get it all," said Mr. Bowser. "We spent a whole evening figuring

"I believe we have the right way in Newmarket," said Mr. Vale. "We set the tax rate and say we have only so much money to spend, and tell the committees to make the most of it. In Toronto they seem to lack

Mr. Howser said that he had investigated several complaints about flooded sidewalks recently and found that they were lower than the streets. "Out of the 40 mills we raise,

the council has control of only six or seven mills," said Mr. "A person with \$3,000 assess-| ment would pay \$25.50 towards |

the cost of high school educa-

tion," said Mr. Vale. Mayor Hoyd asked Mr. Mathews to arrange a meeting with the high school board. Dr. Boyd said that there had been a meeting with the public school board and that the public school board would help the council with a

Mr. Bowser told the finance committee that it had been costing seven and a half cents a mile for gasoline for the road and Margaret Maclanis, Mac Hisey, bridge truck, and suggested that they budget for a new truck,

Reeve Lundy suggested that it might be possible to have the town's trucking done more cheaply by a trucker.

Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale said that the finance committee in-"We asked last year for \$8,500 | tended to budget for a new truck if possible. Councillor Wm.

that the council starved the road. OF E. C. LUNDY and bridge committee but never considered cutting down its

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will be held on Wednesday evening, March 13, at the home of Mrs. E. Weddel. Main St. N., at 7.30 p.m.

#### W. C. T. U. WILL MEST

of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Molyneaux, 50 Prospect St., next Tuesday at 3 o'clock UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss lielen Adams, daughter

The regular monthly meeting

tion at York county hospital on Tuesday afternoon. She is get-

of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams,

underwent an appendix opera-

ATTENDS CONVENTION J. E. Gowland, local chiropractor, will attend the mid-season convention of the Chitopracture and Drugless Therapists of Ontario at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, on

Saturday and Sunday.

#### MEETING

RE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

AREA A meeting for the discussion of the Township School Area plan will be held in the Masonic hall at King, on Thursday, March 14, at S p. m. All trustees and others interested are invited to attend.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins and children, Jean and Gordon, mins is visiting her sister, Mrs. of Toronto, spent Sunday with J. R. Lockhart.

Mrs. J. H. Collins. home from Creighton Mines, home in Ottawa.

The bert Webster, Kettleby.

-Rev. C. G. Park, Mrs. Park Boyd. and little daughter of Whitby -Mrs. Gordon Cock and Don-

-Mr. and Mrs. Sanford King, Shantz. Mrs. Robt. Arnold, Mrs. Wm. Spence and Mrs. Ed. Brammer Toronto spent last Thursday the tural convention held in the Miss Margaret Coyle. FOR EASTER DRAMA King Edward Hotel, Toronto, last

W. O. Carruthers.

Mr. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doyle. spent the weekend with her Vandorf wish to announce the comers by the Salvation Army? -Miss Catharine McCaffrey

TAKE NOTICE that I, ROBERT WILL GIVE TRAVELOGUE FOUNTAIN, will not be responsible name after this date without my

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF BY-LAW

DATED this 29th day of Febru

SALE REGISTER Thursday, March 7 - At sale of livestock and implements, lets. consisting of 1 work-horses, 3 colts, 6 fresh cows, 6 springers, 12 sheep,

full line of farm implements, etc. Na reserve Farm is cented, G H Thompson, Holland Landing c2w3 Tuesday, March 12-Auction sale Ross Draper, Executor, c.o. Violet of form stock and implements, the Robinson MacNaughton, Notary moperty of S S Madill, on west 3w3 half of lot 103. Youge St., one note

at I plu Terms cash, E. N

12 hand sows. I hog. 15 sucktur.

Ismith auctioneer E. A Boyd, Thursday, March 11 Farm sale livestock, implements, feed. household articles, property Bert Scott, on lot 19-20, concession 5 East Gwillimbury, three and a half miles east of Queensville. case of a stormy day, the sale will be held in the barn, Sate 12.9) sharp J. F. Kayanagh.

auctioneer. J. L. Smith, clerk. Tacaday, March 10 Farm sale of [ Comb, 2 Joan Liscombe, 3 Doris Byestock, implements, furniture, feed and household articles, prop. 5 Vern Smith. city of Cumley Bros., lot 21, concession 2, East Owillimbury, half entitled thereto, having regard only infly west of Queensville. Sale at

Tuesday, Murch to-Auction sale

Wednesday, March 20 - Auction sale of farm stack, implements, buy, grain and furniture, the property of Mis. Hurry Barker, IN THE ESTATE OF AMY cast half for h, con h, North Civil

tenled. Terms cash. F. Kava-

inle of farm stock, implements,

ship F. N. Smith, auctionect

small quantity of bousehold fount me, on second cop, of White church, one fille south of Newmarket, known as the Frank Playter farm. One hundred acre farm will be offered for sale, all acres on the west and 50 getes on the east, with 6-rouned brick house hydro in house and barn. Creek lians through both 50 acres of land. One good bank barn with good new plg pen. Sale starts at Ont. 12 o'clock sharp. F. N. Smith and Sackett Manning McGwen, anothoneers, E. and we got \$2,800." c3wt IA. Hoyd, clerk.

# FOR MILLION DOLLARS

tion Army and its services,

"Already throughout Canada have been established, Salvation read, write, mend their clothes, time of active war service, loom so important. Who among those who served in France during the last war will forget the dough-

"And though not publicizing the fact, many of those old tate upon the uncertainties of the soldier's life, and at times of crisis, as on the eve of battle,

lecture on Ireland, illustrated that exist upon this earth. \$1,000,000 Is Needed "To carry on its social and wel-McMath was born in Ireland and fare work for Canadian soldiers in Canada and overseas and for The fascinating story of Ireland their dependents if need arisesin addition to its regular work among the poor and unfortunate at home in Canada-the Salvation Army needs extra funds." IN RURAL SCHOOLS said Adjutant Boulton. "A tenday appeal to the Canadian public, with an objective of \$1,000 .-000, will be undertaken beginning March 11, and a generous response is confidently

throughout the province, and will Mulock, K.C.M.G.

I contributing to the Red Cross

KIDS' NIGHT Wontinued from page 31

south of Holland Landing. Sale Shirley Geer.

Cirls 13 years: 1 Phyllis Me-

Clarence Thompson, 2 Jack O'Halloran, 3 Jack Groves,

Jean McHale, 4 Bernice Welch,

la Margaret Proctor, Relay race, boys 12 and over: team of Alexander Muir school-

Doreen Newton, Mary Moore. COUNCILLORS WEEP

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#### ELECTRIC LIGHT EMPLOYEE WILL CELEBRATE SOTH HAS WAGE INCREASED Fo \$27.50

ion on Monday evening until day, March 12, at their home on finances of the town, but did not church, 14 miles east of De La complete setting the mill rate for | Salle College. 1940. All members were unanimous in a demand for a 40-mill | welcome from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 rate, and if possible a slightly p.m. lower rate, although Finance Chairman C. E. Sparks was firm in his belief that only by careful beginning of a gradual retirerate meet demands.

committee's report will be con- \$2,264.36. cil were agreed on this except an end. Councillor J. G. Stuart, who felt | Relief expenditures for the the old grant was sufficient. The | month amounted to \$631.79, Aurora horse show received an which Chairman Dr. G. A. C. increased grant of \$50, making it | Gunton pointed out was higher \$100, the same figure they re- than usual, but was caused by ceived some years ago.

increase of \$3 per week, after a weather. warm discussion in committee ces in 1937 to \$24.31. His new ing the woodwork and windows AURORA HAS 1940 salary will be \$27.50, which of municipal buildings. Chairman Ross Linton recommended to council as a reasonable remuneration.

The finance committee urged rigid economy in all departments, and urged the immediate consideration of plans for the collection of arrears of taxes and light and water rates. The rate of discount on pre-payment of taxes was changed as follows. A discount of two per cent on preup to May 15 in place of a discount of two and one-half per are paid by Aug. 1, a discount of one per cent is allowed. Formerly a graded scale of discount prevailed up to October. Penalties now imposed will conform with the provisions of the Ontario Assessment Act.

1942, as next year marks the council.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monkman will celebrate the 50th anniver-Aurora town council held sess- sary of their wedding on Tues-

Visitors and friends will be

management would a 40-mill ment of street debentures. First of these is the Yonge street No further grants other than debenture, which at present calls those considered in the finance for an annual payment of

sidered this year. Aurora public Thereafter, especially in 1946, library board received a grant of the taxpayers will obtain needed \$1,050, an increase of \$200 over relief from their burdens as one last year. All members of coun- by one the debentures come to

George Walker, an employee months' accounts by certain mer- day. of the electric light committee chants, and by the issuance of

There are actually 99 people on fre St. charge of all lines, all meters, not materialized to any extent, Lunney. reading and testing meters, as although the chairman was hopein 1920 was \$22 per week, reach- the chairs at Mechanics' hall, the Reuben St., last week. ed a peak of \$27 in 1929, was cut benches in the court room and along with other town employ- council chamber, and in repair-

Fire department expenditures of approximately \$350 were awarded by tender to the following: 17-plate battery at \$15.50 to J. C. Thompson, 7 petch coats at pairs of mitts at 85 cents per pair lop Tire and Rubber Company. have the telephone now installed payment of taxes will be allowed in Mr. Rowe's premises transferred to his home. Total fire cent to April 15. If present taxes costs for the year are budgetted the brigade will receive its cus-

boards for levies were \$15,590 informed that there has been some under the direction of the Aurora Smith, Wellington St., in the loss palga and expressed his gratitude for the public school, and delay in re-stocking two of the horse show with Elton Arm-\$6,637.42 for the high school numbers, but we are assured that strong in charge. Total debenture debt of the board. The council felt that the these will be available in a day or town is \$236,950.01 and heaviest school estimates required further so. We do regret this delay, but annual payment is made on the consideration and explanation. war conditions are responsible. high school debentures, which As a result the finance committee And speaking of the war, war work amounts to \$7,202.94 annually, will meet the school boards to is taking a good deal of our atten-Taxpayers may expect a slight delve into the figures submitted reduction if no further debent- and they will report back to the ures are issued, beginning in council at the next meeting of

### RED CROSS BRIDGE HELD AT COLLEGE

Through the generosity of Headmaster and Mrs. Kenneth the North York temperance fed-Ketchum of St. Andrew's Col- eration held at King last Friday, lege, the Aurora branch of the Mayor J. M. Walton was named Red Cross were enabled to swell one of the honorary presidents. their coffers by over \$40 through | A. N. Fisher, president of the a bridge party held at the col- Aurora board of trade, was lege on Monday evening.

#### WOMEN WILL HOLD

be held in the Mechanics' hall, municipality, Erastus Harman, J. Charles, Wells St., entertained Aurora, on Tuesday, March 12, at 3 p.m.

A representative from the Canadian dental hygiene council WIN PRIZES AT will address the meeting. All women of the town and district are urged to attend.

#### FORMER AURORA LADY

at London, Ont., Ruby Victoria second. Cuthbertson, wife of Norman don, in her 40th year.

moving to London three years years and was well attended. ago, resided on Kennedy St. in Autora, Mr. Cuthbertson being sisted of Howard Morning, Ray district representative of Goodison Thresher company. The sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved family.

#### CUT BY GLASS IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

On Monday an accident occurwhen a truck driven by A. Barselaar, Newmarket market gardener, collided with an automobile driven by H. L. Whan of Toronto. Road conditions are blamed for the accident. Barselaar and his father, who erely cut on the face and hands I Yonge St., on Monday evening. Aurora, from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. by flying glass, while Mr. Whan In the absence of the president, All members, ex-members and

### PERSONAL

for 20 years, received a salary extra fuel vouchers due to cold

\$10.80 to W. R. McQuade, to Fred Rowland, 200 feet of hose at \$1:20 per foot to the Dun-The new chief, Harry Jones, wil tomary annual grant of \$300.

#### TEMPERANCE OFFICES FILLED BY AURORANS tival flashes.

At the annual convention of named chairman of the membership and finance committee. Mrs. Chas. Bilborough, Tyler St., DENTAL HYGIENE MEET | heads the education and publica-A meeting for women only will tion committee, while for this Larmont St., are joint convenors.

HORSE SHOW PART Winners at euchre at the social the town to help out this worthy evening held by the Aurora horse show on Friday evening were: ladies, Mrs. E. Green, first; Mrs. ARE BUILDING IN TORONTO M. Kirkwood, second; men,

Following the euchre lunch Cuthbertson, 18 Thames St., Lon- was served and an old-time new front is being installed as well dance held. The event was the as other alterations and improve-The Cuthbertsons, previous to most successful of its kind in ments to the premises. The committee in charge conthe Jennings and A. M. Kirkwood.

#### ADDRESSES ODDFELLOWS

Bro. Robert B. Muir of Torwas the special speaker of Aur. dent of the club, presided over the Police .............. 2.293 ora Lodge No. 148 at the regular meeting. meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr. red north of the town limits Muir, who is an authority on the history of the order, gave a most interesting and instructive address on "The history of Odd-

## IN-AS-MUCH CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Fred Caulfield.

#### SOCIAL. AND

bridge was the guest of Mr. and each week for publication on

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. then as a rule we can't do any-William Ward, Lindsay.

is with her mother, Mrs. A. we're caught flat-footed or are Grieves, who is ill in Lindsay.

of the Finnish relief fund. this week.

S and Pday visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry Teasdale, Temper-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dillman of LEAVES FAMILY OF an accumulation of several Brampton were in town on Fri-

Miss Eleanor Horner of Tor-

onto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lorne Gilpin, Cen-

Miss Grace Somerville of Tor- | weeks. well as general maintenance ful of a further reduction in re- onto, Mrs. David Lindsay of

### LEAP YEAR BABY

Aurora has a 1940 "leap year" baby, although the young gentleman was not born in Aurora but at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General hospital. He is Henry Lawrence Killam Wilson, son of Councillor A. J. G. and Mrs. Wilson. This youngster will only have a birthday every four

#### FESTIVAL FLASHES

be held in Aurora the week begin- trict in Mechanics' hall. The requests of the school ning May 13. We have been tion, and rightly so. Let us not forget, however, that the children will live on after this war. Let us! preserve for them a high standard under way, and citizens are reof music, to brighten their lives minded that donations can be close April 15.

ATTEND FUNERAL

B. E. Andrews, secretary.

Col. W. P. Mulock, M.P., and Morgan Baker, M. L. A., were in town on Friday attending the funeral of the late Joseph Watts

#### ENTERTAIN TO HELP FINNISH FUND

Two more Aurora ladies contributed to the Finnish relief fund on Tuesday, when Mrs. II. Metcalfe St., and John Gowan, at tea in the afternoon, and in the evening Mrs. H. E. Goodman, Temperance St., gave a bridge party. Many more functions are being planned by the ladies of

Toronto for Brodey-Draimin, fur-

#### LABY GOLFERS MEET

The ladies' section of the Autora Maintenance of Buildings golf club met at the home of Mrs. Office supplies and printing 1,671 York county. John Browning, Temperance St., Grants ......... 0.635 ast Thursday and made complete Protection and legal ...... arrangements for the year's pro- Public health ....... onto, P.D.D.G.M. of the 1.O.O.F., gram. Mrs. Clifford Case, prest- Disposal plant operation ...

#### WOMEN'S LIBERAL CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN MAR.

The Aurora Women's Liberal Debenture reduction and inclub will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. C. R. Widdifield, president of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association on Saturday, The In-as-Much club met at March 9, at the home of Mrs.

a guest at the tea.

electric light and waterworks dewas uninjured. Traffic Officer Mrs. A. A. Cook, Miss Jean friends of the Women's Liberal above. Salaries, office expenses, will have the edge on the purple and in the air, and on the economic Alex. Ferguson investigated, and Powell presided. Feature of the club are invited to be present, etc., are in addition charged pro- and gold invaders if they win, front, in the matter of supply and the danger of disrupting this effort it is not yet known if any charges evening was a book review by Col. W. P. Mulock will also be portlonately to these departments.) as they still have a match to re- financing, that I know the people by a change of government at this Will wreck old barns.

### DOWN THE CENTRE

Mrs. Aubrey Shier of Brace- has to prepare his material early aires. the entire forecast, or our per-Mr. Ralph Grieves and Mr. sonal opinions are changed by thing about it. We therefore Mrs. Chester Osborne, Mill St., ask your indulgence, if at times away out in front when the bar-

N.Y., on Monday, after spending than Charlie Rowntree's and we sions, never were able to go on administration. the past few weeks with Mr. and still stack with the local mentor to provincial junior honors.

Incidentally, Teasdale and Prim- there must be united effort, and The Passing Scene on local eau both broke into pro hockey history shows that all success in sports changes so fast these at the same time with Teddy efficiently solving problems of the

capture a title in the prep school this week by the North York group. Prep School Winners after 12 o'clock, delving into the the second concession of Whit- and Mrs. O. L. Andrews spent the time we go to press, and have won the O.H.A. title on three occasions. Upper Canada took honors in 1898 and 1902. U. T. S., led by Dunc. Munroe, took honors in 1919. De La Salle won in 1918, led by Babe Dye, Mrs. Thos. Dann, Kennedy St., rier lifts. Upper Canada College but they were not rated a prep women. is giving a tea this week in aid is one of the huskiest crews in school entry. St. Michael's, with Junior B hockey and they're a all-star teams, took down honors Mr. A. Hills of Toronto is long way from being cream in A in 1934 and 1937 and their

## FIVE, DIES AT 55

The death occurred on Friday and a divided vote of council, relief, including men, women and Mrs. Edward Smith Victor Jones, Kennedy St. The and social evening in Trinity women all over Canada have given which was not recorded. The children, five persons less than were in Zephyr on Monday late Mrs. Jones was in her 56th parish hall last Thursday evenreport of the electric light com- the month previous. Efforts to attending the funeral of Mrs. year and had been in poor health ing. Rev. J. K. McCreary was mittee showed Walker to be in obtain work for the men had Smith's brother, the late Richard for the past two months, but chairman of the gathering, which solving today's problems. more seriously for the past two was convened by Mrs. Marshall

years' residence in King town- Rudyard Kipling. about 23 years ago, where they teen Minutes Under an Umbrella" James, Cecil and Allen.

nephews acted as pallbearers.

#### ADDRESS FARMERS

of the dominion livestock bureau Donna Smith and Leona Maaten. and Prof. James Lougheed of the Have you secured your test-piece Ontario Agricultural college, adfor the York Musical Festival, to dressed the farmers of the dis-

The meeting was arranged

#### START "EGG DRIVE"

Once again under the direction days previous to his death. of Major W. H. Taylor the annual "egg drive" for the Loyal True Blue Orphanage at Elgin Mills is Eggs may be left at Marshall a broken arm. Watch this column for more fes- Rank's jewelry store, Morris' butcher shop, or the residence of Major Taylor, Wellington St.

#### WIN EUCHRE PRIZES

chant; men, Ed. Smith first, in the next few weeks. George Banbury second.

Mrs. Walker, who has been a member of the lodge for many years, and is at present district president, had never won previous to this occasion.

#### WHERE TAXES GO

The following tabulation was prepared by officials of the town cal battle on the local front will clerk's office and was presented be fired on Saturday evening in to council on Monday evening by Mechanics' hall, when a meeting The Aurora Building company is Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks. For will be held on behalf of Rev. On Feb. 23 there passed away John Jennings, first; Ross Evans, busily engaged with a large job in each dollar paid by the taxpayer, Capt. George Dix, national govthe money is expended as follows. riess on Yonge St. A complete The figures are based on last year's expenditures and receipts.

Bank loan and payments ... County levy ......

#### Fire prevention ...... 0.970 Social service ..... 7.683 Street lighting ......

### ST. ANDREW'S HOLDS LEAP YEAR PARTY

Rank. Mrs. J. T. Bond gave tional ability.

have resided continuously since. was eleverly performed by Bill She leaves surviving her, besides Gilkes and Margaret Davis. A her husband, two daughters, one-act play, "Polly Put the Viola and Verna, and three sons, Kettle On" drew rounds of applause. The cast included: The funeral was held on Sun- Mrs. Chester Osborne, Mrs. J. T. made upon us as Canadians day to Aurora cemetery. Rev. Bond, Mrs. D. Barkey, Misses engaged in war, and we must be G. O. Lightbourn was in charge Anna Leggitt, Vera Barkey, Mar- ready through our representatives. of the funeral service, while six jorie Andrews and Josephine to supply those demands." Maaten. Another skit, "Introduction to Leap Year," featured Helen Spragg, Margaret Davis, CANADA WILL GIVE Bill Gilkes, Vanetta Maaten, At a well attended meeting Gwen Smith, Doreen Bush, here on Tuesday, W. P. Watson Annie Summers, Shirley Smith,

#### LOSES BROTHER

Toronto last Friday. He was for for his re-election on March 26. many years a resident of this vicinity, and was in town a few

#### BREAKS ARM

Victor Attridge, Wells St., well of the present government," he known Aurora businessman, had said now, and to worthly fill the made any time previous to Good the misfortune to slip on the ice leisure of their tomorrow. Entries Friday to this worthy cause, on Sunday afternoon and sustain Mulock, himself a veteran of the

#### EXPECTS TO MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donlittle, Catharine Ave., have received word from their son. Winners at the euchre held Clayton, who is a member of the recently by Elma Rebekah lodge Calgary Highlanders, that his were: ladies, first, Mrs. George regiment expects to be moved Walker; second, Mrs. W. J. Mer- eastward to Toronto or Kingston

#### GIVES TEA TO ASSIST FINNS

Mrs. Charles Fry, Temperance St., gave a well attended bridge enchre prize at her home lodge and tea in aid of the Fannish relief fund last week.

#### CANDIDATE WILL SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

The opening gun in the politi- fabric, ernment candidate. Scheduled of dislocation of the country's to address the meeting are A. peacetime endeavours, Hollis Acres, M.L.A. for Carleton, | 1.361 the local legislature, and F. G. materials Canada needs for the 1.768 Gardiner, K.C., reeve of Forest successful prosccution of the war, 2,903 Hill village, and one of the best airplanes, ships, locomotives, uni-1.022 known municipal legislators in forms, guns, ammunition, bread,

Aurora high school basketball Education ...... 32.226 teams took Pickering College Library upkeep ...... 0.931 teams into camp on Tuesday afternoon in a double-header. terest ...... 26.895 Aurora juniors won handily, 29-5, while the seniors won 22-9 Today's matches with New-

market high school will have an (Editor's note: Under social important bearing on the chamwill give the championship to ized and established as it concerns partments are not included in the Richmond Hill, while the juniors our fighting forces on land, on sea play with the Newmarket school, of Canada would not want to risk time."

#### INVESTIGATE DIX, SAY NATIONAL GOV'T. MEN

"In order to secure satisfactory TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS: | and his assistant, Tiny Teasdale. | results and adequate co-operation weeks that your columnist, who Oke's ill-fated Toronto Million- day can be traced to the positive leadership given by those picked Twenty years is a long time, from the best that the country can Mrs. Chester Osborne for the Thursday, sometimes finds that but U. C. C. waited that long to produce," says a statement issued

National Government Association. "By so serving, many men and women have risen to the top and those who really remember their purpose in life have made a decided contribution to community and national welfare. History is full of the records of such men and

"Today the electors of Canada are being called upon to select a visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray- puffs, as their checking has strength relegated the prep inite leadership in a time of great O. H. A. late Monday afternoon government which will give def- ity having been filed with the school group to Junior B rating emergency, by selecting the very by Kingsway club. Grant Cook, Joe Primeau, former Maple from 1934 onward. St. Michael's best leaders from their respective rookie relief centre of the Tigers, Leaf star and last year's coach of Buzzers won this section twice constituencies. If the resources took over the centre duties and Pepper Martin towards the end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filkin of Goodyears and Marlboros, scout- and Northern Vocational once. of Canada in man power and made good in a big way in his Toronto were in town on Satur- ed the Kingsway series, and left Barrie, Kingston and Niagara material are to be conserved and first real test. Cook snared the confident of a win. Primeau Falls were other winners. St. utilized to the best end, then only last two goals, which definitely Mr. and Mrs. Graham Teas- knows hockey, but his coaching Andrew's, although winning the the finest brains in the dominion put the game on ice and his dale and son left for Buffalo, record is no more impressive prep school title on many occa- can be entrusted with the task of poke-checking was most effect- third period, and the collegians

long experience who would fit, out punishment to the locals. Martin broke up a Toronto rush into that type of administration. His early training in North York, with Aurora playing a man short, covered left winger, who streakhis education and post-graduate was the pay-off effort of the ed in for a beautiful goal. At work, his service in the Great War, his occupation during the St. Andrew's Presbyterian reconstruction years and his genof Mary Sophia Ezard, wife of church held a leap year supper eral association with men and him a real opportunity to realize handed, before Donkin took a goalie with ease. Ridler now the needs of the people and give expert advice, in the matter of

Any part of his She was born at Laskay in several recitations. David Fer- record of service, if examined, will work. His work was regarded lief rolls in the near future. The Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. King township, the daughter of guson played several selections show that he is a born leader and as highly satisfactory after 20 property committee had made Harry Shanks of Pottageville, the late George Ezard. Follow- on the violin, and C. C. Macdon- a man of high ideals, with a keen years of faithful service. His pay use of certain men in repairing visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanks, ing her marriage, after some ald gave several readings from insight into human needs, a man who has made sacrifices for others ship, the family moved to Aurora A 15-minute skit entitled, "Fif- and is still ready and willing to

serve his fellow man, "It is the duty of the electors to find out about this man, to weigh his qualifications and at the same time to study the needs of Canada, so that votes may be cast intelli-

## MAXIMUM - MULOCK

Issuing a statement this week, Col. W. P. Mulock, North York's representative in parliament since 1931, and Liberal candidate again, The sympathy of the communication expressed general satisfaction with ity is extended to Mrs. Edward the progress of the election camof her brother, the late Richard to the scores of volunteer workers Lunney of Zephyr, who died in in all parts of the riding working a penalty to Eddie Bowler, clever

terest is the prosecution of Canada's war effort, and that every- in difficulties. effective work done so far, and a College, winner of the "prep" general desire to keep Canada's war effort united by a continuance

Reviewing the war effort, Col. last Great War, stated that the first division of Canadian volunteer troops, fully equipped, well fed and clothed, is now in England, second division is now in training ful bockey kept the invaders out of Hamilton, who is one of the in Canada and plans for a third and when Curtis came back on most outstanding after-dinner division have been completed, there had been the utmost co-oper- ease behind Dyson. Scott suspect from the name. Enter-

would be the maximum Canada's

resources could provide. "The war supply board," he said, "is Canada's guarantee against war-time profiteering. The prompt organization of this board makes impossible war-time profiteering such as turnished Canada's war effort in the last war. The body is composed of the foremost industrialists in Canada, Its chairman ls president of Ford Motor Company of Canada, who is assisted by outstanding experts drawn from all Tiger supporters felt perturbed district.

"These men," said Col. Mulock "were appointed by the present government without any thought LOCAL BRANCH ASKS or regard for political considerations, and assure a steady flow of

butter, meats and everything. It buys for the Canadian government, the Initish government and the French government. The board has initiated and continues the TEAMS policy of competitive buying in all its purchases.

"It has placed, in Canada with

resources and industry to further | Centre St. the successful prosecution of the

ing puck, Aurora Tigers took College sextet into camp 4-1 in

prep schoolers matched strides, zone off Thompson's stick and The locals were twice short- | put the rubber past the visiting pass from Michaniuk, and drove began to lose his head and mix home a hard shot which Lawson freely. Finally he laid Donkin could not hold at 11.10. Staff- low with a vicious slash to "Captain Dix is a man of excep- ord, giant U.C.C. star, drew two receive a major penalty. Cook penalties, but Aurora could not then took Michaniuk's pass, with capitalize on these breaks.

> tied the score as he took Mara's doorstep after a tidy brush with pass at the blue-line and rifled the opposition for a soft touch.

## Take First Game In Series With Upper Canada 4-1

#### KINGSWAY FILE PROTEST WITH O.H.A. AGAINST TIGERS' CAPTAIN

In a thrill-packed battle, made more so by slow ice and a roll-Joe Primeau's Upper Canada the first of a two out of three game series at the local arena on Monday evening.

Aurora were forced to play without the services of Captain Jimmy Cummings, owing to a protest as to Cumming's eligibilive. Upper Canada presented a "In North York Rev. Captain fast, husky, well-coached squad Frank Michaniuk sneaked to the Geo. M. Dix is a qualified man of that were plenty ready to hand blue and white blue-line, and as Michaniuk's third period goal, he flipped the puck to the un-

In the second period Urquhart and wound up on Lawson's

U.C.C. WINS SECOND

GAME OF PLAY-OFFS

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Upper Canada College defeated Aurora Tigers 9-5 last night at the Maple Leaf Gardens, in the second game of the best two-out-of-three game series, in which the Tigers were victors the first game. It is not yet known when the third game will be played.

home a sure goal past Tunney from close in. Cook, Lowe and Ridler all drew penalties and both teams pressed hard, with Tunney making some brilliant saves. Mara received a jolt from of the period, which slowed up

Curtis drew a penalty in the really went on a surge of attacks. the 13-minute mark Cook took Aurora opened up fast and the the puck in the Upper Canada two of the visitors on his neck,

## Tigers Defeat Kingsway, Take Junior B Group Title

#### KINGSWAY NOT UP USUAL FORM IN LAST HALF OF GAME

Before the largest crowd of the season, Aurora Tigers, flashing the form that won them plaudits took a brilliant 8-6 win in overearly in the season, skated West time from last year's title hold-Toronto Kingsways into the ice to score a brilliant 8-3 victory Tim Saul, who garnered five that brought Aurora its first group title in Junior B hockey, in

Aurora last Friday evening. Kingsway provided stiff opposition for over half the game, but HOLSTEIN BANQUET winger of the visitors, gave the "I find the people's foremost in- locals the break they needed and from then on they were never where there is approval of the very opponents will be Upper Canada this time of the year to start off school group.

finally got the opening marker | March 13. This banquet is held at 3.42 as Fox set up the play, at a different point in the county Curtis was penalized for inter- each year. onto zone and, using Donkin as Gwen Robb of Woodbridge, in a decoy, drilled home an ankle- her tap and aerobatic dancing. high bull's eye to give Aurora Any of the Holstein breeders the lead. From then until near who have not yet secured their the final bell Dyson was in con- tickets are advised to get in tinual hot water, but managed to louch with their near director or kick them out, and in the dying Secretary E. F. Ramsay of moments of the period Howie Sharon, without delay, as any Worgan broke away alone to unsold tickets will be put on beat everyone, including Tunney, sale next week in the Nobleton branches of Canada's economic and the visitors skated off full of confidence.

## For sale -One baby carriage and

In connection with the "blood-"The War supply hoard," he bank" campaign of the Canadian sell cheap for each, or will swap and one of the flery debaters in said, "controls the buying of all Red Cross, whereby those on the for horses, plgs, cows, etc. Charles home front are offering their Case, 2nd concession of Whitblood for transfusion purposes church, telephone Aurora 8115. for the wounded overseas, the local branch of the Red Cross is conducting a registration of those willing to contribute to the

> The blood donor gives his blood in Canada and it is preserved until 'needed elsewhere. Mrs. W. A. Johnton of Kennedy Canadian firms for Canadian work- St., telephone 131, or Ewart Pinmen, orders totalling more than der, telephone' 86r12, will pro-\$100,000,000. The board has suc- vide full information for those cessfuly unified Canadian industry wishing to register. First regiswith the single aim in mind, the tration with the Aurora branch most effective utilization of our was that of Harold LaValle,

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#### TO WHITE ROSE WIN IN RE-PLAYED GAME

In a re-play of their protested match, which had given Vandorf the round over White Rose in the Stouffville series, White Rose ers. Charlie Case in goal, and goals, were the stars of the Roses. Max Reesor of Markham handled the game.

WILL BE MARCH 12 For the past four years, the York County Holstein club has Next round held an annual banquet about the club year's activities. They are now completing arrange-Kingsway started out in a ments for their banquet to be held determined offensive and Bowler at Nobleton on Wednesday,

ference a few minutes later, and This year's program is proving Frank Michaniuk broke away to exceptionally popular. The guest beat everyone but Dyson. Care- speaker is to be Russell T. Kelley Cummings handed Donkin a pass speakers in the province, and is On the economic front, he said, out which "Pete" placed with quite as humorous as one might ation with Great Britain and it brought the crowd to its feet 15 tainment is being provided by seconds later as he stick-handled Rex Slocum, the popular magihis way deep into the West Tor- cian from Toronto and petite

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solo, "My Grandfather's Clock,"

game, giving each one present a

quiz to answer. This was a good

exercise. Annie Ferguson con-

answers containing the word

the hairdressers' convention in

Miss Jessie Gellatly attended

The oratorical contest held in

#### PLAN NEW METHODS FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL

VICTORIA SQUARE

Disagrecable weather had its officers was held. effect on church attendance on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Macdonald tertained the choir on Thursday preached a very inspiring sermon evening, when a good rehearsal in the United church in the after- was held, followed by a social halfnoon on the text, "Behold I stand hour, song, "Behold I stand at the America," and it will be given in !

door." Brother Joseph Cober preached May 7. the text, "For what is a man prof- means of putting into practice the

stitute held their monthly meeting of the Victoria Square charge will in the community hall on Tuesday be held in the Square church on night, when the annual election of Tuesday evening, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Eghert Avison en-

at the door and knock," Rev. 3: 20. The choir is very happy to annt the door and knock," Rev. 3: 20. The choir is very happy to anThe choir rendered the anthem, nounce that they have been sucThe choir rendered the anthem, nounce that they have been sucToll Monday night. Everyone is needed. There was no service. KING HOCKEYISTS "But This We Know," and follow- cessful in securing the Toll Monday night. Everyone is needed. There was no service. ing the sermon, by special request, Brothers' travelogue, "Hitch Hik- proud of the successful players they sang J. Lincoln Hall's gospelling Through Central and South both in softball and hockey.

in the Helse Hill church on Sun- The Sunday-school executive will day evening on the subject, "Profit hold a meeting next Monday evenand Loss," basing his sermon on ing and will try to adopt ways and

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#### lited, if he shall gain the whole methods that were presented at the world and lose his own soul," St. recent Sunday-school convention at Markham.

The Junior Farmers and In- A meeting of the official board

#### Schomberg

Schomberg hockey team are so the hill was not safe and gave now in the finals after defeating trouble. Jake Bak was on hand

The Women's Association of Ferguson, died in Toronto on the United church on Tuesday, the United church met in the Saturday morning as the result church on Thursday afternoon of a stroke. Mr. Ferguson had

> The weekly Lenten service of autumn and had recovered from the Anglican church was held it fairly well, when he was last week at the home of Mrs. seized by a heavy stroke and Stanley Weir.

> The Women's Institute spon- His sister, Mrs. Robt. Gellatly, sored another euchre on Wed- King City, had visited him a nesday night of last week in the short time previously. His wife, c'ubroom. The crowd was small, formerly Almeda Simpson of only eight tables.

> The A.Y.P.A. is preparing a Eversley Young People's held play, "The Antics of Andrew." | their devotional meeting last They met for practice last Fri- | Monday at Miss Jessie Monkday night at the home of Mr. and man's home in King City, with Mrs. Harry Carter. Mrs. C. a good attendance and a good

Marchant is directing the play. | program. The weather over the weekend | On Wednesday night the W.A. was anything but pleasant for held a hard times social at Mrs. motorists. Sunday's rain made Jas. Wells'. There was a large from Korea. pavements slippery and walking attendance, and no signs of hard

Canadian Air Force at Camp nags, or dressed in a velvet speaker will be Miss Evelyn service with Miss Mitchell, the Porsen spent Sunday with his gown. The prize-winners for Mitchell, the travelling secretary travelling secretary for the United

#### Pottageville

Mrs. Bert Wheldon of Toronto spent a week with Mrs. J. Cut-

Everton Paton, who recently uncerwent an operation, is out of the hospital and is staying ings and Frances Ross and a with his sister in Toronto.

The Y. P. U. held its meeting by Lloyd Thompson. at the United church last Wednesday. Minutes were read by Leon. Erickson. Howard Paton read the scripture lesson. Owing to the absence of the convenor, ducted a game and contest, the John Wilson, the evening was spent with contests prepared by lars. R. Rose. Afterwards Chiniese checkers created the fun for the rest of the evening.

the Royal York hotel last week. An Irish stew supper will be put on on St. Patrick's day at the connection with the temperance United church, Pottageville, by federation in King United church the Women's Association. After last Friday night was well i supper slides of Old Ireland will attended and very satisfactory. be shown. Everyone is urged to The young people who recited or come on Saturday evening, March 16, at 6.30 p.m.

and Mrs. J. P. Houghton.

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### debated showed marked ability. Miss Verna Houghton of onto and Miss Elsie Houghton of DEFEAT BALLANTRAE

"Green."

The school hockey team, with W. R. Hutchinson as captain, played the Ballantine school team on Saturday. The score was 84 in favor of Pine Orchard.

These who attended the pancake

SCHOOL TEAM 8-4

social on Friday evening enjoyed a good supper and a fine program The next meeting of the com munity chile will be at the school on Thursday evening, March 14 The girls provided a lunch and program last Thursday. There was also community singing. The Pine Orchard Enterprise was read by Mrs II, Wicke, Accordion selec tions were given by Miss B. Hope, and a reading by Miss O. Rostwick a plane solo by Miss R. Armitage and a song by the girls A playlet, "The Art Critic," was given, and a game, "Leap Year Proposals," con ducted by Mrs. Attnituge, and a

contest by Mrs. C. Brandon. The club hopes to present the play, "The Path Across the 1911," about the middle of March

Mrs. Douglas Jacks of Bondon visited the Dikes on Haturday Mrs. R. Whitley has returned home after spending two weeks with her father, Mr. C. F. Stalli

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbuson, from Saskatcheyon, visited Mrs. Hole incon's sister, Mrs. M Bellinger, and family, last week. Mrs. J. Kniet spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kennedy in

Terrenter. Mis. L. Hawtin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Deflett and W. E. Dike and Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Bproxim and family. Mrs. H. Wicke, Donald and Barbara spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bluss, of Whithy.

Mrs. R Spraxion visited Mrs Brillinger and Mrs. J. Tunney one day last week.

#### Bloomington

Mica Ruth Storry returned home last week from the Toronto General lospital where she tecently underwent on operation for appeadicitis. She is making a splendid recovery.

Thus, Wright spent the weekend at Rethesda. Hill Transper was home from

Varsity for the weekend. Mr. B. Morton's Sunday school class held a croquinole party at Mr. C. Lemon's last Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. W. Voughan in the death of her father, Mr. W. Coppins. The Y.P.S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burnett last Friday evening.

#### SNOWBALL

The many friends of Mr Wm Farren, Sr., will be sorry to learn be is seriously ill at lifs home here Mr. Howard Haines is also on the sick list, the result of a fall a

few weeks in Newmarket.

IS BIG SUCCESS evening. A St. Patrick's tea is being held In the church basement on March Rain and ice interfered with I under the nuspices of the Snowthe Eversley church service on ball Women's Association. Slides Sunday morning. The Humber will be shown on the screen of hill was covered with ice-no views of Ireland.

KING CITY

## DEFEAT RINGWOOD

The King hockey team played two games last week with Ringwood on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with goals to count. The score was: Tuesday, King Ringwood 3; Thursday, King 8. Ringwood 2.

This brings the local team into the finals, but no date is as yet definite for the games.

The hockey club is sponsoring a euchre and dance on Friday night in the Masonie hall. The proceeds are to go towards equipment.

The Laskay W. M. S. are holding their regular monthly meeting at the parsonage this Wednesday, March 6. The special

The King W. M. S. is holding a times about the supper. But special morning service on Sun- the W.M.S. of the United church ERA WANT ADS BRING RESULTS Howard Neill and Arthur Bovair, northern Canada. The program was well varied

and full of real entertainment. wedding of Miss Reta Doreen interesting service, to be held in Mrs. Cohen's reading was well Downey, Bolton, to Mr. Charles the King City United church en received, also those of Ross John Huma Schomberg, was Sunday morning. received, also those of Ross John Hume, Schomberg, was Boyair and Marie Ball. The quietly solemnized by Rev. jokes, with local settings, by Douglas Davis at the King parsonage. The attendants were A bishop was invited to dinner ions were given by Mrs. Rawlconcession of King.

Congratulations are extended Hilda Jones conducted a quix from the community to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Archibald on the

was home for a couple of days and the organist drowned the

Mrs. Wm. Carson returned The Y.P.S. will hold their weekly Friday after spending a week meeting at the home of Mr. and with her mother, Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. Clifton Copson on Thursday Newmarket.

Misses Margaret and Verna Riddelt spent Sunday with their friends, Misses Jean and Audrey Prosser, Toronto.

Misses Vera and Helen Hunter and Mr. Marvin Hunter attended the concert of Mr. Hunnisett and his Fred Victor Mission orchestra, sponsored by the missionary convener of the presbytery, in Aurora, on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

A quilting was held at the home of Mrs. Winters on Monday afternoon. About 20 were present. They din a quilt for Mrs. Harland as a parting remem-

Mr. and Mrs. Harland leave for Toronto this week. Mr. Harland is going on a bus route in the city.

The final night of the Y.P.U. was held on Tuesday, Feb. 27. The meeting was preceded by a banquet. The school-room and tables were decorated with daffodils and St. Patrick novelties. which made a very attractive

Following the banquet short speeches were made by Rev. M. E. Burch, Rev. Mr. Galloway and Rev. Douglas Davis. Then there were the final classes and a closspeaker will be Mrs. Burbridge ing inspirational worship service led by Mr. Davis.

Mr. Harry Kay of the Royal some came in rags, if not on day, March 10, at 11 o'clock. The is holding a special missionary parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kay. hard times' costumes were Mrs. for the W. M. S. in the west and W.M.S., as special speaker. She will tell of the work in the west On Saturday, March 2, the and north, All are invited to this

#### Mayhem at Mass

Miss Margaret Alfreda Hender- During the meal he was astonished son and Mr. Verner Carr. The to hear the young daughter of the couple will reside on the eighth house state that a person must be very brave these days to go to

"Why do you say that?" asked the bishop.

"Decause," said the child I birth of a son and to Mr. and heard papa tell mamma las: Sun-Mrs. Alfred Busby on the birth day there was a big shot in the pulpit, the canon was in the vestry Mr. Walter Hambly of Sudbury the choir murdered the anthem

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week ago, injuring his leg. A large number of people from this vicinity attended the languet

sponsored by the Amoun agriculturnt society last Friday evening. held in the high school, Aurora. Miss frene Dolson is spending a

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treat for the fans that like their return joust this Friday. hockey rough and ready. Both they meet.

creants to the penitents' row.

they came close twice to having purples have taken the honors. a free-for-all on their hands.

and ripped in three counters with Smith, Jean Hill, Jean Kavanagh, but a single reply from the Spe- Grace McDonald and Erma Hall. cialty crew. This one period cost The junior quintet also defeated the latter the game.

at the local ice cushion yours truly had a preview of the junior Redmen of about five years hence and the prospects are anything but gloomy.

One fact stood out on both the colds. teams playing in the finals. Neither team had one boy who accident and ran into the ditch. knew beans about playing de- After a short time it was able fence, as the opposing forwards to go on again. filtered through the defences almost at will.

Sheard's Young Rangers into Percy, last week. camp by a 4-2 score for the Sunday visitors a week ago at to the Community Hall Board, championship, altho' the score the Pollock farm were Mrs. Rich- replacing Mrs. Robert Davidson, doesn't represent the play, as the ard Young, Miss E. McCarten, who did not wish to act. when in close.

ice at all times.

for the Rangers and Jelley and uncle, Mr. S. Armstrong. Thompson for the Shamrocks, were outstanding, both attacking ket, spent Friday at her home well, but the latter two back- here. checked better than the Ranger forwards.

Johnny O'Connor, our local ing at Stockley's Gym in the Albert on Friday evening. Queen city these nites and going | parently Johnny found a real portsman that would help him

One thing I will bet is that sportsman will never regret giving a kid like Johnny a chance to get some real training Sunday. when he takes on some of the The Elmhurst Beach Women's top-notch amateurs and gives Institute will meet at the home them a shellacking.

Newmarket's gift to Marlboros, will be "Cold Remedies." There Hughie Mair, made the rail birds will be a demonstration by Miss fall off their perches at the Lillian Sedore and the topic, Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturhome economics, will be taken day when he garnered three by Mrs. E. Deavitt. There will goals and three assists to pace be a community sing-song of his team to victory over the Irish songs. The refreshment Guelph Indians.

> Incidentally, Hughie also scored one for the Guelph team when he swept a loose puck into his own net in trying to clear. This fact he grinningly admitted to yours truly last Saturday evening.

> However, he certainly turned n a real three-star performance that helped his line ring up 20 scoring points.

arm badly hurt in the U. C. C. her daughter, Mrs. Fred Knights. series, tuff luck as he was having Mrs. W. Crowder went to Newa great year. . . . Martin, who market last Saturday. is the newcomer to the Aurora! defence, is a smart performer, C. E. Fockler was able to take and also sparks the St. Andrew's the pulpit last Sunday. College team in their inter-college games, . . . Our arch-foes, Markham Aces, enter their first round when they take on Cobourg in that town tomorrow nite. . . . Coburg better win by plenty in visiting her from Greenbank for their own rink because they will a week or two. get lost in the darkness and Miss Isabel Warren intends smoke of the Markham bailiwick going to the city this week. on Monday. . . . An idea for the Mrs. M. Arnold of Uxbridge is Cobourg team would be miners' spending a few days visiting Mrs. lamps to identify each other in Harmon. the gloom. . . . Well, the fingers | Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong ache and the eyes are sore, so spent Sunday afternoon in Ux-

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till next week, so long.

#### PEPPER AND SALT By Pep.

The junior brand of hockey passed out of the local limelight for another year last Thursday. It was pretty well decided that the youthful Redmen could go just so far and no farther down were leading 2-0. Sutton continuathe elimination trail. However, they did pull a surprise by over- out the southern winners with a setting the Markhamian apple score of 5-1 in the first of the cart in the first game of the school play-offs on Friday, play-offs in the local guild hall.

Now pill interest (pardon the pessimism) is centred on the town league and the North York high school league playdowns. J. Crozier was the referee, With the Redmen in the dis- Last Friday, the Sutton high card for the season yours truly school lads scrapped and slapped Oshawa spent the weekend at her has to really dig for stuff this their way to a 5-4 victory over home here. However, the mercantile scrap goals-to-count series. 'Tis hoped visited the latter's parents, Mr. and County of York, hospitalization, of last Thursday nite was a real the tables will be turned for the Mrs. J. M. McDonald, over the \$91; F. Peel, registration, \$11.75;

level and so did the Redmen.

Herb Cain finally entered the factories seem to take a real de- twenty-goal column against the light in mixing it up plenty when Red Wings Tuesday night. Every little bone adds up to a big bonus in the pay-off leagues and Herb Penalties were in vogue and isn't doing badly in his collection their setting-up exercises a week was just half as good in his colin advance thumbing the mis- lection of tongue benders he The junior bridge club spent a would rest satisfied.

seen this season and held the Tuesday afternoon. This is the coffee table. game in check throughout, altho' second time in a row that the Mr. Clair Doble of Oshawa spent attendance, road convention, J. The line-up this year included: Mary Osborne (captain), Mar-In the first session "Silver jorie Rose, Annie Dunning, Anna picture, "Gone With The Wind." Fox" Thoms' aggregation got the Duffin (the latter three from jump on Chas. Bunn's Greenshirts Aurora), Jean Smith, Joyce

Aurora 42-6. Last Friday the senior and However, tonite is another junior boys won their contests story and the green-clad clan with Pickering College. Incidentvow they will even the series, ally, the senior girls have lost and they just might do that little only one game of basketball in were present. chore, so be there and see them. the last three years. Mary Osborne has, for that number of Last Friday at the school nite | years, spiked them to victory.

#### Ravenshoe

Nearly all the homes in thi district have been visited by the machine from Paris and

The snow plow had a slight

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pollock and Miriam, of New Fanc, U. S A. returned home Tuesday after Jelley's Shamrocks took visiting Mr. Pollock's brother, discussed with Mr. Prosser.

Rangers missed plenty of chances Mr. Jack Hamilton, Miss Claire Turk Dennis in the twine for been transferred to the Whitby ing refunds unless it could be the Rangers was a stand-out for store of his company, where he shown that loss of the dog his team and stopped plenty of is manager of the meat depart- occurred before Aug. 1 of the tubber. This lad plays the nets ment. Good wishes are extended like an old-timer, and is cool as to Joe in his new place of busi-

Master Donny Andrews, Holt. Up front Sheard and Rowntree spent the weekend with his Mrs. Alex. Georgas, Newmar-

Mrs. B. Widdifield and children

visited friends in Keswick on Saturday. A number of young folks pride of the canvas, is now train- attended the dance at Mount

The many friends of Mrs. T. well according to reports. Ap- Bell are pleased to know that she is gradually improving.

By Billic Knights, S.S. 9, E. G. Mr. Charles Pollard was a visitor at Mr. Elmer Pollard's on

Sunday morning. Mrs. Irvine Rose and Betty visited Mrs. O. Blizzard last

Miss Rhona Vanstone was at home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollock and Miss Marion, from Newfound-

land, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pollock's over the weekend. Mr. Clifford Gordon and Miss B. Atkinson were Sunday visitors of the Cutler family at Vivian.

There was only a small crowd at the Red Cross concert and those who were not present certainly missed a real program of local talent. Miss A. Fairey spent the week-

end with her parents. Master Donald Andrews spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. | Wide range of men's and hoys'

his dog and sleigh. It was fun for some of the children to see the dog drawing them around. Freddie Pickrell was helping Mrs. Laws last Saturday. Mrs. Weatherall, after coming Along the grapevine . . . Donin of the Aurora Tigers had his home from the hospital, is with

Everyone was glad that Rev.

### Zephyr

Miss Jessie Lockie has a cousin

Most of those suffering from

SUTTON

#### SUTTON TAKES 1ST OF SCHOOL PLAY-OFFS

After getting away to a slow start, after Newmarket high school tion school came through to nose

Play was close, and grew hotter, impressed and his motion for Needless to say, water finds its to end in a free for all. Thompson this change failed to get a secset the pace with two goals, while onder. He also lost on a resolu-Burnham, Cooke and Cameron tion to recommend to the proaccounted for the others.

Kirbyson, Hamilton, MacInnis office of deputy-reeve be aboland Jelley tallied for the visitors. ished and that the number of Miss Marjorle Cronsberry of

the local secondaries in the first Miss Betty Zilliax and Mr. game of their home-and-home, Donald McDonald of Gravenhurst \$3; Hydro, \$6.33; E. Peters, \$18;

> weekend with her parents. Mr. Norman Mitchell of Orillia spent the weekend in town,

Miss Elizabeth Noble was town last weekend Miss Violet Graham returned to Referees Peters and Boyd had of twine-benders. If this scribe Toronto on Sunday, after spending a week with her parents.

very pleasant evening at the King, \$10; Ralph Sedore, \$1.50; The Newmarket high school nome of Miss Frances Evans at Perry Winch, insurance premium, Of course, opinions will differ, senior girls' basketball team Virginia on Saturday, and pre-\$175.25; E. Willoughby, \$2.50; but personally I thought the two sniped its way to the basketball sented Miss Muriel Cockburn, a Angus King, salary, \$75; road officials did the best job I have crown by defeating Aurora 36-12, bride-to-be, with a lovely walnut voucher No. 3, \$456.70; R. J.

> the weekend in town, Many from here have motored to

Toronto to see the very popular.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

### COUNCIL TURNS DOWN REQUEST FOR JUDGE

council met at Belhaven on Monday, March 4. All the members Some communications concern-

ing relief and hospitalization were read and dealt with. The Adams Co. advised that the grader recently purchased would be ready for delivery by April 5. The clerk was asked to get figures on the cost of transporting report to the next meeting.

The township's wood-cutting operations were discussed and an improvement was reported. A scale of prices for this wood when supplied to those on relief was arranged. Several other matters concerning relief were George Wilkinson was appointed

The council considered the VanZant, of Newmarket, and matter of dog tax refunds and Mr. Joe Pollock. Joe Pollock has ladopted the policy of not allow-



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year to which the tax applied. Harry Babb made a motion A. Nelson, \$4; Cecil Prosser, sal- Anderson, \$2.25; F. Pugsley, that the council request a county ary, \$20; Wonder Bakeries, \$2.96; \$6.35; J. Stevenson, cartage paid, judge to deal with his charges Cook's Bakery, \$14.11; J. Hirst, 50 cents; Torrens Grocery, \$20.68; against Constable Morton. The \$8.60; Joe Asseline, \$20; H. Tom- Township of Georgina, \$15.87; council declined his request. Mr. linson, \$3; Raymond Fairbarn, Carl Morton, \$15,87, \$5; Cousins Babb then made a speech favor- \$10; ing employment of a constable from outside the township who would use a motorcycle. He read

a number of letters from various Presser, \$6.40; Miss Graham, 95 April 8. parties in support of the idea. Other councillors were not vincial government that the

councillors be reduced by one. Accounts passed for payment were: H. H. Willoughby, part salary, \$150; J. Harper, stamps, Hospital for Sick Children, 50 Miss Helen Cronsberry spent the cents; Dean Yates, \$5; Jas. Stevenson, stamps, \$9; Dr. F. G. Pim, S14; R. A. Hayworth, refund, \$2.94; Raymond Fairbarn, \$15; Roydon Prosser, \$2.50; Carl Mor-

> ton, \$75; A. Young, \$1.50; D. DeSourdy, redeeming lot, \$22; Ross Mac-Millan, overbid lot, \$11.46; Joel Stork, \$90; Thos. Ardill, fces, \$12; Hopkins, \$5; Jas. Nelson, \$5; John Smith, \$5.

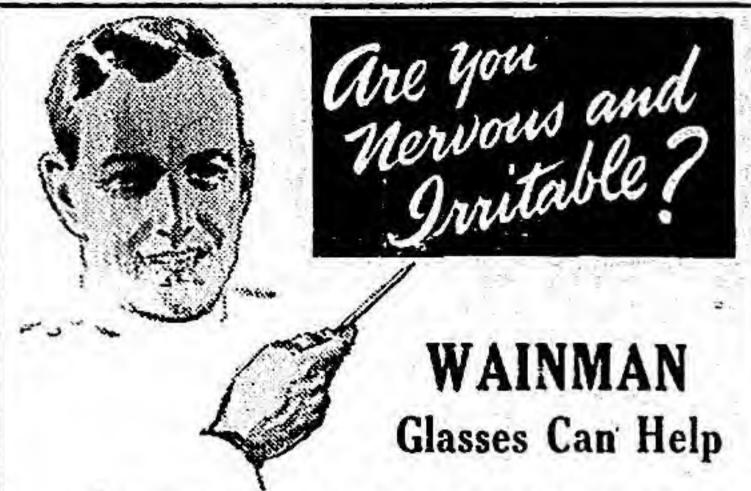
Relief and charity accounts: Sam Hurwich, \$12.55; A. Walinck, \$41.07; Sutton Dairy, \$40.90; R. J. Stork, \$33.67; Chas. Pringle, \$65.25; R. Switzer, \$2.10; D. J. Davidson, \$176.57; E. P. Crittenden, \$14.42; Mrs. A. Marritt, \$16; A. Smith, \$10; C. N. Railway, \$6; J. E. Baines, \$15.93; Carl Kell-North Gwillimbury township ington, \$54.53; Canada Bread Co.,

Cryderman, \$16.05; Wm. Kelly, rows, \$6.30. \$60; Ambrose Friel, \$13.25; C. cents; Harold Rose, \$14.55; Whillier & Co., \$13.51; J. M.

| \$25.40; Jas. Stevenson, \$56.24; J. | \$11; Ewart Mainprize, \$3; Carl Dairy, \$12.55; II. E. Ross, \$9.40; Perry Crittenden, \$3.75; M. R. J. Sedore, \$25.81; N. W. Bur-

The council adjourned to meet

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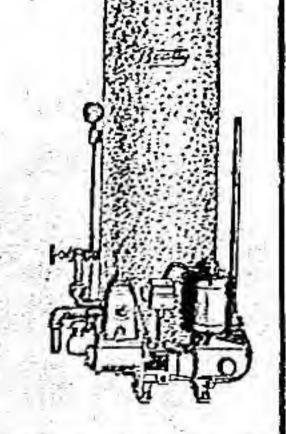
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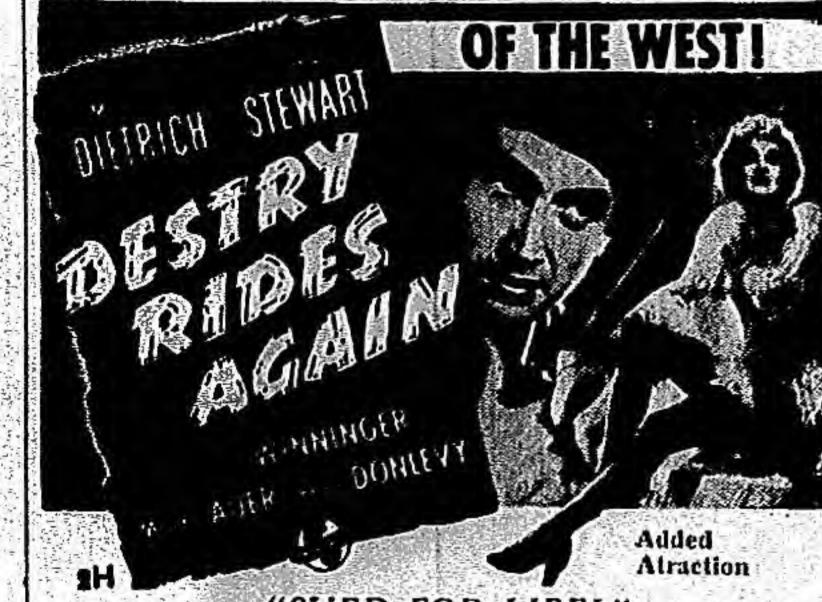
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Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Steeper were delegates to the Horticultural convention held in Toronto family will not be leaving for a Victoria Corners and lived there few weeks yet. on Thursday and Friday of last week at the King Edward hotel. The slogan of the society for the ting on a play, "Altogether chasing the farm formerly known Reformed," in the town hall on year is "Carry On." Wednesday, March 13. They are

Mr. Herb. Harmon, who has going to a great deal of work with been spending a few weeks at this play and ask that it be well his home in town with his father patronized. and sister, left on Saturday to return to the west.

Mr. Thos. Watts and family Mount Albert town hall on attended the funeral on Friday March 27, has been changed to of Mr. Watts' brother, Mr. Jos. March 20. This will be put on Watts, of Aurora, who at one by the East Gwillimbury Concert time years ago resided in this Co. Everyone should plan to community.

One group of the W. A. of the United church plan to hold a a Red Cross meeting in Toronto Goodwin, of Sintaluta, Sask.; one sale of home-made baking at on Tuesday of this week. Steeper's store on Saturday, March 9, at three o'clock. Ladies Monday evening necessitated

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ture for the land and cisterns that were dry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gore and Mr. Donald Loach of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davidson.

weekend pastry.

ghan, Ireland, 78 years ago, Mrs. present. Frank McFarland died at her home at Holt last Friday.

three years old with her parents, day. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Walker, and settled near Sandford, later mov-

attend and help this needy work.

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Mr. and Mrs. McIsaac of Tor- In her younger days she taught onto were guests at the home of school at Zephyr and in Mus-Mr. and Mrs. C. Blyth on Sun- koka; and also was in the millinery business in Mount Albert. Mr. H. Leadbetter took over his When she and Mr. McFarland new business at Markham on were married 48 years ago they Monday of this week, but the went to live on a farm near for some years. Returning, they The continuation school is put- lived north of Holt before puras the Douglas farm, where she has resided with her son, Walker, since the death of her husband

some ten years ago. Mrs. McFarland was always an The Red Cross concert, which enthusiastic worker in both was to have been held in the church and community work, until it was impossible because of ill health. She has left behind her a good example of a wellspent life.

Her family, who survive, are one son, Walker, of Holt, and a daughter (Jennie), Mrs. Arthur daughter, Anna, having died some years ago. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the home to Mount Albert cemetery. Rev. R. V. Wilson conducted the service.

#### Kettleby

The mild weather of the last few days has ended the sleigh-Born in the county of Mona- riding on Kettleby hill for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer of Newmarket were the guests of She came to this country when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guppy.

Miss Ethel Rae has returned after spending a couple of weeks | with relatives in Newmarket. Mr. I. Armstrong, a veteran of

the last war, was again taken to Christie St. hospital and friends all wish him a speedy recovery. The C.G.I.T. group held its regular monthly meeting at Miss

Jean Archibald's home on Saturday afternoon. A quilting party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Lepard last

Wednesday. The first meeting of the Y. P. S. of the Baptist church was held last Thursday night, with an attendance of 19. The president, Miss Muriel Smith, was in

The meeting opened by singing "Work for the night is coming," after which Miss M. Smith led in prayer. The scripture lesson was read by Miss Barbara Clarkson. Mrs. W. Lloyd gave the topic and Miss Frances Webster and W. Lloyd contributed solos. After closing the meeting

by singing "Blest be the tie that

binds," a social hour was enjoy-

Owing to weather conditions the congregation at the Sunday evening service was not as large as usual. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Burton, preached an excellent sermon on faith. "If we lack faith we have very little and by faith we are made strong," he The choir rendered an anthem and Miss Dorothy Prentice and Mrs. Harold Murray duct, "Jesus Never

### Holt

Frank McFarland was held at her home on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg attended the Pegg twins' leap year birthday party on Thursday, Feb. 29. Mrs. Cecil Canham of Toronto

is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. Miss Mina Coates spent Sunday with Miss Beatrice Gibney.

A number from Holt attended LO.L. No. 902 oyster supper at Mount Albert last Friday evening. Mr. Cook of Bradford gave a very interesting talk. Solos were enjoyed by Mr. Allison and Mrs. D. Stiver, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kay of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and

### Queensville

Mrs. Gordon Coates.

Mrs. R. A. Putnam spent a few days in Toronto this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Cowleson. Mr. Albert Hunter, who has been under the care of Dr. S. J. Hoyd the past two months, is improving nicely now.

#### Elmhurst Beach

The Elmhurst Beach Institute Is tholding a dance in Bellinven hall on March 25 and having Max Bong's orchestra. Everyone is naked to keep this date in mind. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King and children of Hellinven visited at Mrs. Abe Sedore's last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harron of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Harron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke entertained 50 of their friends and neighbors to a progressive eachie on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by: ladles, first, Mrs. Miller Sedore; second, Mrs. Daniel Mc-Generty; third, Mrs. Smithers; gentlemen, first, I. Waldon; second, Wm. Foster; third, J. Hirst. A very dellelons hunch was served and everyone spent a mos enjoyable evening,

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Weston and West Toronto high schools. Taught for short period at Malton.

#### EDUCATION

A graduate of Toronto University. In 1909 completed a theological course at Knox College. Took post graduate course at Yale in 1911 and later was in charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Truro, Nova Scotia,

#### **OVERSEAS**

In 1915 answered the call of king and country, enlisted and served in France, returning in 1919.

#### CIVIL SERVICE

In 1919 he entered the civil service at Ottawa and served with C.N.R. colonization service in London, Eng-

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